

U. S. BOMBERS SINK JAP DESTROYER, BLAST WARSHIP AND OTHER VESSELS

LeCraw Demands 'Wartime Economy' In Message for 1942

Few Changes in Committee Posts Made By Mayor; Four Department Heads Re-elected

Adjournment of politics and partisanship was sought yesterday by Mayor LeCraw in his annual message to council in which he asked conservation of municipal resources to meet emergencies during the national crisis and creation of funds to soften a depression, which he foresaw as the backwash of present world conditions.

Continue Rivers Regime Probe, New Jury Told

Humphries Ill, Probers Get Charge From Judge Pomeroy.

Charged by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy to continue the investigation of the Rivers administration of state affairs where the old Fulton county grand jury left off with 12 indictments involving 20 persons, the January-February grand jury began further study yesterday of accumulated evidence. Judge Pomeroy urged specifically a probe of the alleged abuse of pardons.

Meanwhile, those who were indicted by the Fulton grand jury Saturday, began to make bond.

First to appear at the office of Sheriff J. C. Aldredge were Wiley Tucker, printing salesman, and Jesse R. Williams, commercial printer, both accused of conspiracy. They were fingerprinted and bonds of \$1,000 each were furnished by R. F. Mobley, professional bondsman.

D. B. Blalock, charged with conspiracy, appeared shortly after noon. A \$5,000 bond for him was put up by the Continental Casualty Company. The machinery dealer appeared cheerful and refused to make any comment on the indictments.

A \$2,000 bond approved by Sheriff C. M. Dixon, of Thomas county, was received by mail from W. Fred Scott, accused of bribery. The bond was signed by William V. Crowley, of Atlanta, vice president of the Fulton National Bank, and J. C. Scott and E. R. Jerger, of Thomasville.

W. B. Brantley, indicted on a felony charge, posted a \$1,000 bond furnished by the New York Casualty Company.

George C. Blount, accused of conspiracy, posted \$1,000 bond supplied by Mrs. A. M. Garner, professional bondsman.

Accompanied by Sheriff A. W. Bell, of Gainesville, Hubert Smith, convict camp warden, charged with conspiracy, made bond for \$1,000.

Appearing at the Fulton county

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Speaking as he began the second year as the city's chief executive, LeCraw emphasized that economy in administration is mandatory because of local defense demands, adding "I must explode the fiction that we have a large surplus."

"I pledge you my best efforts, with the assistance of the finance committee, to continue in this city a 'lean and hungry' administration, eliminating luxuries and trimming all expense items to the bone, and no new taxes or city governmental assessments of any kind upon the people," the mayor said.

Few Committee Changes.

Few changes were made in assignments on the 19 standing council committees as LeCraw made appointments for the new year. He did reward some of the staunch administration supporters, and stripped two leading opponents—notably Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilman J. Allen Couch—of important assignments as committee chairmen.

Councilman Cecil Hester was re-elected as a council representative on the budget commission, and Councilman Haire was designated for the second member from the council, succeeding Alderman G. Dan Bridges, who did not offer for another term. Other members of the budget commission are the mayor, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the finance committee, and B. Graham West, city comptroller.

Four incumbent department heads—Jack Gray, manager of the airport; George L. Simons, manager of parks; L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the city hall, and Burt Wellborn, manager of the municipal auditorium—were elected for new four-year terms by council.

White Honored.

White, who is the first councilman to serve as mayor pro tem in many years, was given a handsome watch by his colleagues. The mayor pro tem is the presiding officer of council.

The council then elected Pro-

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Brrr! Low of 18 Degrees Is Forecast Here Today

Atlanta's coldest day of the winter is expected today with the mercury dropping to 18, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday. The temperature is not likely to go above freezing all day, he said.

A low of 28 was reported on December 15 and also yesterday morning. A temperature of 29 was recorded November 12. Today's maximum is expected to be 32. Yesterday's high was 38.

1942 Council Committee Appointments

Mayor LeCraw made the following appointments yesterday for 1942 councilmanic committees:

BOARD OF FIREMASTERS—Haire, chairman; Bell, vice chairman; Allen, Marler, Knight, Jackson, Lyle, Butler.

ELECTRIC LIGHT—Allen, chairman; Drennon, vice chairman; Knight, Reynolds, Brewer, Hester.

FINANCE—White, chairman; Hester, vice chairman; Moseley, Bell, Lyle, Drennon.

SANITARY—Jackson, chairman; Knight, vice chairman; Marler, Reynolds, Bell, Allen.

HOSPITAL—Wilson, chairman.

LIBRARY—Bell, chairman; Marler, vice chairman; Drennon, White, Gilliam Couch.

MINUTES—Bridges, chairman; Lyle, vice chairman; Haire.

BUILDINGS AND ATHLETICS—Drennon, chairman; Bridges, vice chairman; Haire, White, Hester, Wilson, Allen.

GARAGE—Knight, chairman; Couch, vice chairman; Reynolds, Butler, Brewer.



PONY UNDER DRAFT AGE—Billy French, 6, of Cleveland, yesterday wanted to give his pony, Jumbo, to his country with youthful hopes that his noble sacrifice might have some indirect bearing in the revenge of Pearl Harbor. Replying to the boy's offer, President Roosevelt's secretary suggested Jumbo was under draft age and size, therefore might better stay with his master. Now Billy, shown with pony and letter, will sell rides and buy defense stamps and still get a chance to help his country.

Court Orders Suspension of Public Ledger

Afternoon Newspaper Unable To Offer Reor- ganization Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—(P)—The United States district court ordered suspension of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger tonight after no definite plan of financial reorganization for the newspaper was submitted.

Trustees of the newspaper had been given until midnight to submit a satisfactory plan of reorganization to save the 27-year-old paper from liquidation. "Under" the mandatory provisions of the Chandler act," Judge Harry E. Kalodner ruled tonight in a special session of the court, the court is compelled to order the adjudication of the bankrupt organization where there is no definite plan of reorganization offered.

Tiny U.S. Ship Repels 15 Attacking Planes

Seaplane Tender Heron Bags Huge Bomber, Damages Another and Reaches Haven Safely

(Picture on Page 6.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—A new tale of Navy heroism—a few men in a small American vessel fighting courageously against great odds and bagging at least one of an attacking swarm of great flying boats before, wounded itself, it made port safely—came today from the Far East where U.S. warships are fighting with the doughty Dutch and the British.

The U. S. S. Heron, a small seaplane tender, suffered a direct bomb hit during a seven-hour pounding by Japanese planes, the Navy said in a communique.

Fights Back Hard.
By fighting back as hard as his too-few guns would permit and

then running his little 840-ton ship into a haven, Lieutenant William Leverette Kabler, a Virginian, won the cheers of his men, the Navy cross and immediate promotion to lieutenant commander.

Peace-time armament of the Heron was listed by the Navy ship's register as two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.

Today's communique, covering reports up to noon (E.S.T.) said the patients and staff of the Naval hospital at Canacao, near Cavite, had been evacuated to Manila prior to the enemy occupation.

In the dramatic account of the pounding the little Heron took from Japanese planes, the Navy said ten four-engined flying boats and five bi-motored land planes blasted at it with 46 100-pound bombs.

Three Torpedoes Missed.
One struck home and several were near misses. Three torpedoes also missed. In retaliation the Heron destroyed one four-engined flying boat, "badly damaged at least one other and probably more," the Navy said.

By order of Secretary Knox, the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, Admiral Thomas S. Hart, decorated Kabler, 33-year-old native of Bristol, Va., and graduate of Annapolis.

The bravery of the Heron crew members was not detailed, but the communique said further recommendations regarding other personnel will be made.

Czechoslovakia Added To Lend-Lease Eligibles
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—The provisional government of Czechoslovakia was added today to the list of governments eligible for American lend-lease aid.

Vichy Quisling Claims Petain Has Swerved

Cabinet Officer Parin- gaux's Mangled Body Found on Railroad.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 5.—The mangled body of

Yves Paringaux, a Vichy cabinet officer assigned to repress anti-German terrorism, was found last night on the Paris-Troyes railroad tracks, and dispatches tonight told of two more bombings at German centers in Paris.

Coincident with these disclosures, the recently wounded Marcel Deat, a leading French advocate of co-operation with the Nazis, declared in a broadcast from German-occupied Paris that Marshal Petain's government had turned against collaboration with Germany since the entry of the United States into war.

A bare official announcement which failed to throw any light on the circumstances of Paringaux's death, said that the chief secretary of interior minister, Pierre Pucheu, had boarded a train in Paris last night en route to Belfort, in Alsace.

Paringaux's torn body was found about two-thirds of the way to Troyes, near the Flamboin-Goudex station, which is in the tube department, about 85 miles southeast of Paris. It was not disclosed whether Pucheu was traveling with him. An autopsy will be held tomorrow morning.

A German announcement in Paris that the capital had been put under a 5 p. m. curfew suggested other attacks on the Germans besides the two bombings which occurred before a German bookshop and the German Soldiers' Club.

The announcement said the cur-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Corregidor's Guns Shoot Down 4 More Enemy Air Raiders

American Fliers All Return Safely From Smashing Attack on Island South of Manila

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—American air forces struck back savagely at the Japanese invaders in the Far East today, sinking an enemy destroyer and scoring three bomb hits on a battleship in a raid on enemy-occupied Davao in the southern Philippines.

The War Department announcement topped a series of official reports of American successes tending to brighten the somber outlook for General Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered Philippine defenders.

His little American-Filipino Army repulsed a strong Japanese frontal attack in Pampanga province, northwest of Manila, on Sunday, killing at least 700 of the foe while suffering relatively small losses.

The garrison of Corregidor fortress almost simultaneously shot down four more enemy bombers during the third successive raid on the island fortress at the entrance of Manila Bay.

U. S. Attack on Davao.
The smashing air attack on Japanese naval forces at Davao, more than 500 air miles south of Manila on the island of Mindanao, was made apparently today by heavy Army bombers operating from an unidentified base. All returned undamaged from the raid, the department said.

It was a third body blow at Japan's overwhelming naval superiority in the western Pacific, tending to restore the balance upset by the December 7 sneak raid on Pearl Harbor and the subsequent sinking of Britain's battleship, the Prince of Wales, and the battle cruiser Repulse north of Singapore.

The 29,000-ton Japanese battleship Haruna was sunk off northern Luzon on December 11 by Army bombs, and Navy planes were credited with putting another battleship of the Kongo class out of commission in the same stage of the conflict.

The Navy added to the day's score by reporting that the small seaplane tender Heron successfully fought off a seven-hour attack by 15 Japanese bombers, bringing down one of the attackers and severely damaging another.

The Heron, a communique said, sustained one direct hit and three very near misses. Altogether, the Navy said, the foe dropped 46 100-pound bombs, and launched three torpedoes.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the Asiatic fleet commander, at Secretary Knox's direction, awarded the Navy Cross to the Heron's commander, Lieutenant William Leverette Kabler, and advanced him immediately to lieutenant commander.

Scene of Action.
The scene of the action was withheld, as was the location of the base from which the Army bombers operated. They were assumed to be long-range, possibly four-motored craft, which can operate from high altitudes, direct from the sky.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Dog Saves Five From Fire, Has To Be Rescued Himself

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5.—(P)—Copper, tawny 9-month-old cocker spaniel, saved five persons from possible injury in a residential fire early this morning—and then had to be rescued himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker Jr., formerly of Gadsden, Ala., woke to hear their 3-year-old daughter's plaintive voice: "Copper, go away! Copper pulling me out of bed!"

Sure enough, the puppy was tugging frantically at the child's bed clothes.

Then it was found that Copper was not with them and Baker dashed back into the burning house. Copper was shivering beneath a bed—apparently quite willing to drop the hero role and be rescued himself.

Firemen fought the blaze, which started in a coal chute near the furnace, two hours before bringing it under control.

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All Court Doors Of Land Closed to Enemy Plaintiffs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The doors of all the courts of the land were closed to enemy plaintiffs today for the duration of the war.

The supreme court took this action in a case where the Italian ambassador, Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, sought to contest the government's seizure of the tanker Brennero and its oil cargo at Hoboken, N. J., last March following alleged sabotage of the machinery by the crew.

Labor Is Given Equal Voice on Auto War Body

Continued From First Page.

which was ordered cut in half after war broke out. The restoration was made to allow manufacturers to use up already fabricated parts.)

Stepping up military production schedules so that the auto industry will turn out five to six billion dollars' worth of war goods this year, instead of the previous two-and-one-half billion dollars' worth.

Value of Pooling. William S. Knudsen, OPM director, held a press conference during a break in the closed session. He said that the pooling of tools and plant facilities was expected to play a major part in the conversion scheme.

Asked whether the OPM plan did not incorporate basic features of the Reuther plan, Knudsen replied merely that the latter was offered "before Pearl Harbor."

Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director who was present, interjected: "You can draw your own comparisons."

The Reuther scheme was presented many months ago. Concerned only with converting automobile assembly lines to war plane production, its essence was the pooling of machine tool facilities by the various companies for the output of military planes at a rate of 500 a day. Top control, Reuther said, should be vested in a management-labor-government committee.

Greater Conversion Seen. Knudsen said the industry appeared to be capable of a much greater degree of conversion than was thought possible in previous days, adding that "now there is nothing else for them (automobile manufacturers) to do."

At the conclusion of the conference, it was disclosed that Knudsen told the industry and labor men: "You don't need to worry about being shut down after 1942. There's more work coming—the figure is staggering."

Hillman, pleading for an end to division and discord and for adoption of the 24-hour day with swing-shift operations, declared: "An idle tool works only for Hitler."

William H. Harrison, OPM production director, offered these proposals to the industry:

1. Pooling of machine and tool facilities.
2. Interchange between companies of dies, patterns and processes.

3. Concentration of difficult and complex jobs—such as production of aircraft, tanks and guns—in the larger plants in order to make the most effective use of managerial skill and technique.
4. A maximum of sub-contracting to make use of all the manpower and machinery possible.
5. Concentration of necessary civilian production in smaller plants not readily convertible to war production.

War and Navy Department officials gave representatives of the major automobile concerns the \$5,000,000,000 shopping list of military items which the government believes auto plants can turn out.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Good Coal Delivered With Care

For the kind of Coal you want...when you want it.... call

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RANDALL Bros.

Coal Since 1888



BLALOCK CHEERFUL—D. B. Blalock, machinery and equipment dealer, apparently in good humor yesterday as he signed on the dotted line. He was charged with conspiracy and his \$5,000 bond was put up by the Continental Casualty Company. He refused comment.



BLOUNT POSTS BOND—George C. Blount, left, former assistant highway engineer, accused of conspiracy, posted \$1,000 bond supplied by Mrs. A. M. Garner, professional bondswoman. With him are R. H. Cleveland, center, and Schley Howard, right. Ex-Governor E. D. Rivers is not expected to make bond until today.



SIGNING UP—Hubert Smith, convict camp warden, charged with conspiracy in the graft investigation of Former Governor Rivers, appeared at the Fulton county courthouse yesterday and made bond for \$1,000. Supervising the procedure is J. M. Mount, chief deputy.

WHITFIELD COURT. DALTON, Ga., Jan. 5.—The January term of Whitfield superior court convened here Monday with Judge John C. Mitchell presiding and the trial of all civil cases on the docket is scheduled during the coming week. The criminal calendar will be set Thursday by Judge Mitchell for trial during the week of January 19. The January civil docket is

the lightest that it has been in several terms of court.

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Mail Suspect Seeks 'Refuge' In Penitentiary

Damaged Box in Effort To Land in Jail, Man Here Claims.

The wistful O. Henry hero, "Sonny," who felt cold weather coming on and tried to break into jail for "the duration," has a counterpart in an Atlanta peanut and candy salesman.

Sixty-two-year-old David Wesley, a resident of Clark Howell Homes, told U. S. Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt yesterday that he deliberately was trying the patience of the United States government with a view to "getting away from it all" in a federal penitentiary.

Wesley, according to postoffice inspectors, was caught tampering

Continue Rivers Regime Probe, New Jury Told

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jail, Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who was charged with conspiracy, made bond for \$2,000 with Chief Jailer Bud Foster. He was accompanied by Morgan Belcher, his attorney.

Rivers on Way Here. Judge Tom Miller, of Lakeland, attorney for former Governor Rivers, said the ex-Governor would report at the courthouse today to make bond. He was en route to Atlanta from Florida.

At the state capital, W. E. Wilbur, chairman of the State Highway Board, indicated no effort would be made at present to withhold payment from those corporations or firms whose officials or employees were involved in the indictments.

He pointed out that certificates of indebtedness had been issued to those whom the state owed and that since these certificates were negotiable, it might be difficult to withhold payment if they had been transferred to a third party.

He referred specifically to the fact the state owed the Weibel Company approximately \$40,000 and the Blalock Machinery and Equipment Company, \$42,392.58.

The grand jury was organized with J. H. Ewing, chairman of the board of J. H. Ewing & Son, as foreman. He has been foreman of several past grand juries. The assistant foreman is Thomas H. Latham, vice president of Halverstadt & Latham, jewelers; secretary, Judson M. Garner, of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and assistant secretary, J. M. Dunlap, vice president and treasurer of Dunlap & Co.

Short Notice Charge. The grand jury was charged extemporaneously and on short notice by Judge Pomeroy, of superior court, after he had been notified that Judge John D. Humphries was unable to do so on account of illness.

After organization, 28 indictments for various offenses were returned. The previous grand jury had been unable because of the graft probe to make the return. None involved graft charges. The grand jury heard a delegation from the old grand jury urge continuance of the investigation which it had been unable to complete. It urged that the new jury consider evidence regarding the alleged squandering of millions by the "Little New Deal" and "substantial evidence" of irregularities in use of the pardoning power.

The committee of the old grand jury was headed by H. S. Collinsworth, foreman. Other members were Elwyn M. Settle, secretary; C. D. Le Bey, Charles J. Currie and L. F. Montgomery.

Text of Charge. In his charge, Judge Pomeroy said:

"Gentlemen: You have been chosen as 'most experienced, intelligent and upright men,' not by accident, but by the jury commissioners. It is not your special duty to investigate county affairs, yet you may do so. The last grand jury and several preceding ones have been engaged on matters relating to state affairs. Much work

History of U. S. Revolution As Written by the Germans

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The German-controlled Paris newspaper Le Matin declared today the American Revolution was caused by Jews trying to get even with England for disfranchising them.

It all started in 1754, the newspaper said, when England withdrew citizenship granted Jews the preceding year.

"In revenge," it added, "Israel launched the separatist movement which was to end in the insurrection of 1774." (The American Revolution didn't start until April 19, 1775.)

with a mailbox on the corner of Mayland Circle and Stewart avenue. He attempted to force the lock with a screwdriver, they said, and failing that, scraped the paint off the box. A mail carrier arrived in time to report Wesley and his arrest resulted with a possible maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and three years in the penitentiary.

The aged peanut vendor told officers he unsuccessfully tried to attract the attention of a policeman at the farmer's market, where he was well known. The appearance of the mail carrier was a bit of unexpected luck.

Commissioner Meyerhardt held Wesley under \$200 bond, but post office inspectors cheered him with the news that tampering with a mailbox carries a possible maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and three years in the penitentiary.

There is no place in our law or in the minds of our citizens for unfaithful public officials. Public office is a public trust and should and must be so administered. It is not for private gain at the expense of the taxpayers. The foundation of our form of government is the honesty of its officials and the obedience to law of its citizens.

Asks Thorough Probe. "The records and work of investigation of the previous grand jury will be laid before you. The last grand jury required that you be charged with the rights and duties with respect to such matters. All statutes with reference to embezzlement, misappropriation of funds, bribery and many others are applicable to public officials as well as to private citizens. The law prescribes the compensation of public officials and they are not entitled to any more, either from the public treasury or by way of taking that which should go to the public."

"It is not only the actual wrongdoer himself who is guilty, but all those who conspire with, abet or assist in the wrongful act. 'I bespeak therefore for the court and for the public a thorough investigation of all suspicious acts and conduct.' The judge in his charge then took up the part of the presentments dealing with pardons, urging that the grand jury inquire into any abuse of them. He then went on the war, saying: 'Events are moving fast. Since the grand jury was sworn in, a dastardly and vicious attack has been made upon this country by a jealous and over-ambitious foe, an ally of other and similar dictators seeking only racial aggrandizement and world domination at the expense of the democracies. Let us each strengthen our institutions by doing our individual duty calmly, earnestly and thoroughly and with justice and mercy to all. Let us each and all do that within our power lies to strengthen our government, to support our brave defenders and to hurl back the vicious invaders of our way of life.'"

"The solicitor and his assistants will advise and aid you in every way. The court is always open to further instruct and assist. At the end of your service, you may file such general presentments as you see fit and as are required by law. May your service be pleasant. I am sure that it will be profitable to the community."

Other members of the grand jury are: W. V. Hitchcock, 2001 Gordon

road, S. W.; J. F. Wilson, Route 1, Stonewall; John A. Doyle, 893 Wesley Avenue, Mill road, manager, Southern Bearing and Parts Company; C. G. Mullings Sr., 40 Fifteenth street, N. E., manager, John A. Roebeling Sons Company; J. H. Suber, 141 Wellington street, S. W.; Ingram Dickinson, 158 West Wesley avenue, Buckhead, treasurer, Southern Bell Telephone Company; L. A. Dean Sr., 531 Ashby street, S. W., of West End Dry Goods Company; James L. McCleskey, 855 Oak street, S. W., of the Otis A. Murphy Company; Edgar Chambers Sr., 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, president, Parks-Chambers, Inc.; Ernest H. Wildberger, 1136 Lanier boulevard, N. E., substation engineer, Southern Bell Telephone Company; A. P. Little, 2472 Peachtree road, Buckhead, secretary, Dougherty, Little, Red-mathieson road, Buckhead, president, Adams, Holmes & Thorpe; T. C. Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, Buckhead; C. R. DeWald, Route 1, Dunwoody; J. W. Setze Jr., 155 The Prado, N. E., financial secretary, Scottish Rite hospital; Frank W. Harrold, 1 Andrews drive, Buckhead; W. Stuart Witham, 2292 Andrews drive, Buckhead, president, Atlantic Realty Company; D. P. Murphy, 495 Holderness street, S. W., assistant district manager, Standard Oil Company; and J. G. Harris, Route 1, Lee's Mill road, Fairburn.

Governor Refuses To Discuss Indictments. Governor Talmadge clamped a censorship over capitol reporters yesterday when they attempted to question him about indictments returned by the Fulton county grand jury against Ex-Governor Rivers and other officials of the Rivers administration.

Although he refused to answer most questions, at the end of his conference he instructed reporters to "write out what you are going to quote me on and let me see it."

He said it was "too early" to make any statement concerning civil action to recover possible losses suffered by the state and added: "Generally speaking, I'm against lawsuits—they don't do so much."

That was the extent of his authorized quotation. He declined to say whether he would set aside further state funds to finance a continuation of the grand jury investigation. Lint S. Johnson, assistant attorney general, was allotted \$10,000 during the past year for the investigation.

Prison Board's Chairmanship Given to Mann

Appointed by Governor To Succeed Rainey, Serve One Year.

Royal K. Mann yesterday was appointed by the Governor to succeed Clem Rainey as chairman of the State Prison and Parole Commission for the coming year.

The Governor made this appointment under an act of the general assembly passed February 19 of last year authorizing him to designate one member of the commission to serve as chairman. On April 22 of last year he named Rainey to serve during 1941.

In his executive order the chief executive directed Mann to serve as chairman until January 1, 1943, or until otherwise ordered. Relations between Rainey and Mann have been strained at times during the past year, and the two engaged in a fist fight last summer over conduct of the department.

The Governor also announced that he had reappointed Senator R. E. Cannon, of Ocala, as a member of the State Embalmers Board. His new term will expire January 1, 1947.

Kamper's

Snap Beans, 10c lb. 3 lbs. 29c
Yellow Squash, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 29c

New Crop Texas Beets, 10c bunch
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Wheat Germ, 2 lbs. 25c
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Phillips' Tomato Soup 12 for 50c
Green Split Peas, 15c lb.

Kamper's Special Coffee, 30c lb.
Maple Sugar, 35c lb.

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Concentrated Super Suds (large pkgs.) 2 for 35c
1 large and 1 small Oxydol (35c value) 25c
Pure White Bocabelli Castile Soap, 20c cake

Battle Creek Fruits and Vegetables (packed without salt or sugar)
—such delightful things as apricots, peaches, pears, pineapple, fruits for cocktail, fruits for salad.

GO THROUGH...in '42!

1942 JANUARY 1942

FROM ATLANTA

TO	Elapsed Time	No. of Flights
New York	5 hrs. 5 min.	7
Washington	3 hr. 25 min.	7
Birmingham	3 hours	4
New Orleans	55 minutes	4
Houston	2 hrs. 50 min.	5
San Antonio	7 hrs. 50 min.	2
Brownsville	8 hours	4
Chicago	4 hrs. 25 min.	4
Indianapolis	2 hrs. 35 min.	4
Louisville	2 hrs. 40 min.	4
St. Louis	5 hrs. 25 min.	4
Nashville	1 hr. 25 min.	2
Tampa	3 hrs. 5 min.	2
Jacksonville	1 hr. 50 min.	2

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 6, 1942.

Their Advantage

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly appointed supreme commander of all Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, put the present war situation there in a nutshell when, at a press conference at New Delhi, India, he said, speaking of the present position of the Japanese, theirs "is the advantage which the murderer, thief or cheat gain always against an unsuspecting ordinary and decent citizen."

That is inevitably true when a democratic nation is attacked by an unscrupulous, predatory, militaristic power. By the very nature of our attitude toward war, it is our role not to fight until attacked. This has been true throughout American history. In no case where we have been at war with a foreign power has the President asked congress for a "declaration of war." The President has always asked congress to formally recognize that "a state of war exists."

Whether or not this nation should have been quite as unsuspecting of the Japanese preparations for war against us as the incident at Pearl Harbor indicates is a matter to be decided by the court of inquiry now hearing the evidence in that case.

The appointment of General Wavell has been received with deep satisfaction by all the allied nations. The need for unified command in that theater of the world-wide war is self-evident. That Wavell should have been named is a happy choice. He, of all Britain's generals, has achieved the finest record of accomplishment in this war. He is a commander of wide experience in the east and one who has long been a leading advocate of complete mechanized warfare. He holds the confidence, not only of the people of his own nation, but of Americans, Australians, Dutch as well.

The others named to lead our forces in the east are equally well chosen.

Major General George H. Brett, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, is deputy supreme commander. His appointment is indicative of the importance given to air forces in the coming struggle by the war council at Washington.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, another American, will lead all Allied naval forces in the east, while General Sir Henry Pownall, British commander at Singapore, will be General Wavell's chief of staff.

It was likewise the part of wisdom to place all forces which shall take part in the struggle for liberty in China and Burma under the command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, brilliant Chinese strategist, who has led the Chinese in their heroic struggle against the Japanese invaders for four long years.

It is a sign of cheer for the Allied side in this world struggle that unified command in so important an arena of war as the western Pacific has been achieved in less than a month since America entered the conflict. It is a step toward victory which was not achieved in the first World War until the struggle had waged for more than three years.

Probability of a supreme council for production, supply and grand strategy at Washington, with other single commanders for other theaters of war, will bring the ultimate victory much nearer. Regardless of the nationality of the leaders chosen, all allied peoples will regard them as their own and give them unqualified support.

And it presages a far happier world for the years to come as it indicates many years of closest collaboration between the two great English-speaking groups, the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations. The two great nations may never be formally united into one, but to all intents and purposes they have now joined hands for the making, and keeping, of a world free from fear for free citizens of free nations.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Choice gypsy brides are on sale in Belgrade for less than \$5 a head. As with any of them, though, you have to keep crossing the palm with silver.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

"As the emperor of Japan receives no mail, he possibly never heard of Mr. Roosevelt's note."

Ah, well, it may be back one of these days, marked "No such country."

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Currency in Circulation

That there is plenty of currency in circulation in the Atlanta business area is shown by the report of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, which shows bank clearings of Atlanta banks for 1941 at an all-time high of \$4,551,500,000, compared to the previous record year, 1925, when they reached \$3,604,200,000.

Bank clearings provide the best indication of the state of business and the general prosperity of any community. They are the measuring rod for the volume of business. When they set high records, as in Atlanta last year, they indicate money freely in circulation, active business and little unemployment.

The 1941 record for this city is undoubtedly due to the increase in industrial activity because of the defense and war program and to the resultant heavy drop in the number of unemployed workers. That this condition will continue is certain. The government cannot pour the vast sums now going into the war effort into industrial circulation without stimulating all lines of business.

Next year, it must be remembered, there will be a vastly enlarged drain on all resources because of increased tax rates. The nation, too, must guard against, and take effective precautions to prevent any extensive depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar. If our currency were to thus depreciate, all the dollar statistics in the world would mean exactly nothing as a measure of prosperity.

Fortunately that depreciation has not yet occurred to any extent, therefore the bank clearing figures for 1941 may be taken at face value as indication of the prosperity this section now enjoys.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Await the Evidence

Indictment of a score of Georgians, including former Governor Ed Rivers, on charges of graft and embezzlement of state funds during the Rivers administration, must not be accepted by Georgians generally as prima facie evidence of guilt.

It is but fair to await the outcome of the trials which, in the ordinary course of events, will follow the indictments, before public judgment is passed.

On the other hand, political preferences should not dictate acceptance at face value of Ex-Governor Rivers' countercharge that the indictments were "worked up by Talmadge and his henchmen." That statement infers the charges by the grand jury are the result of an attempt to "frame" the Rivers group for political reasons. It would be as palpably unfair to accept that counter-charge as true, as to condemn the indicted men before trial.

If it proves, after fair trial before a jury of their peers, that Rivers, his son and his adherents have been guilty of embezzlement and graft, they must be suitably punished, not only as a warning to others but for the sake of the fair name of Georgia.

If, on the other hand, it can be proved that the whole thing is nothing more than a political "frame," then the officials or others who have engineered it should, and will, be denounced by the voters of Georgia for perpetrating something revolting to all just men.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Good Shooting

News dispatches report 21 Japanese bombers attacked the fortress of Corregidor on Sunday. Of these American antiaircraft gunners brought down four. Which is most excellent shooting.

Experience of Britain and other belligerents in the war for the past two years shows that rarely do ground defenses account for more than one out of ten of attacking enemy planes. When the gunners on Corregidor bring down 20 per cent of the enemy they are doing marvelously fine work.

Whether this record indicates that American guns are equipped with more accurate sighting devices than those used by other nations will not be known until after the war is over. However, throughout history, American soldiers and sailors have been noted for the accuracy of their fire, whether it was a sharp-shooter with a rifle or a gun crew on a battleship firing a 16-inch gun.

It is such accuracy of fire which, ultimately, decides most modern battles. It is good to learn that our antiaircraft gunners in the Philippines can give such a good account of themselves. If they can keep up that ratio of hits Japan's war pilots will quickly learn it is courting death to come within range of our guns.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Georgia Editors Say:

UNDER ORDERS TO SHOOT

(From The Athens Banner-Herald.)

Civilians passing to and from military and naval posts should be careful to heed the commands given by military sentinels. These officers have no desire to shoot innocent persons, but they are under oath to carry out instructions, from their superior officers, and when a person or soldier fails or refuses to halt when called upon, it becomes the duty of the sentinel to shoot without delay.

Since war was declared, a number of civilians have been shot and killed by sentinels, acting under orders of their superior officers. In such cases, the sentinel is not to blame, but is merely doing his duty as required by the army officers.

It is highly important for army orders to be carried out just as they are given, otherwise, there is no telling when saboteurs or other classes of enemies are liable to enter the ranks of the army and commit depredations that may prove of a serious character.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

NOTEWORTHY AND UNIQUE

The agreement of 26 anti-Axis governments to prosecute the war in collaboration and for the common purpose expressed in the eight points of the Atlantic Charter is a unique event and represents great progress in conducting not only the military, but the political strategy of the war.

It is noteworthy that all, including the Soviet government, agree to seek no territorial aggrandizements, respect the rights of peoples to self-government, promise no punitive economic measures against the vanquished, but rather collaboration with them for a solution of the world economic problem, and agree to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom and to preserve human rights and justice in their own and other lands.

And, it is of particular importance that the Soviet Union commits itself to such war aims, not when it is withdrawing but advancing.

Having said this, I confess that like a good American, I place only limited trust in governments. Agreements of this kind are a question of semantics. Words have various meanings in various minds, and whether great purposes are ever realized, depends not on the expression of noble principles by governments, but on two things: First, the day-to-day acts of the governments concerned, for it is the accumulation of such acts that determines the end result; and, second, the degree to which the principles are understood and freely accepted in the minds and hearts of the peoples.

We live in a revolutionary world, a fact too often lost sight of by governments. The essential struggle in this world, as far as the peoples are concerned, is between political and economic feudalism and a new world of freedom.

I say a new world, because it is also true that the people of not a single democracy are satisfied with things as they are. Workers want a more assured status; everyone with intelligence wants to see a modification of commercial or mercantile capitalism to enable nations and the world to use to the fullest their labor and resources; nations want recognition of their right to live their own way of life, secure against aggression, whether they are large or small; at the same time, nationalism, as it has been practiced for the last century and a half is finished, however this war turns out.

Now, somewhere between Washington and Moscow, and Chungking lies more than a military alliance—lies a synthesis, a mutually acceptable concept of a new world. The deeply Christian and social evolutionary spirit of Britain, the planning mind and social discipline of the Soviet Union, the New Life movement in China, whose essence is co-operative economics, and the stubborn will in America to defend individual freedom together with American federalism do not exclude each other. All are needed in new integrations and new interpretations, for a society that satisfies the modern man.

It is impossible for governments to build a new society or even envision it by agreements between themselves. Governments can create a frame to be filled with content. But they cannot supply the content. That can only be supplied by the people. And if the people accept the frame, mistake for shadow for the substance, they are doomed to the most bitter disillusionment.

Unless we are to assume that statements of governments and military victories in themselves bring about the results that all accept, and that through these the last war was the last war, and if we are truly to pursue this war on an international scale, as we are forced to do by the global concepts of our enemies, then we, and by we I mean all the free and conscious groups in society, must consider the aims of the war as primary to the prosecution of the war.

Such a movement cannot be "set up" like a bureaucratic agency. It must be created out of brains and hearts, finding points of agreement and points of difference, and seeing what amount of tolerance is compatible with essential unity between overwhelming majorities in all our countries.

Since this war is a struggle, a struggle of peoples to live their physical, spiritual, and intellectual lives according to standards acceptable to themselves—which is the essence of self-government—the unremitting and candid discussion of the issues of the war is essential, not only within countries but between them, and not only in newspaper articles and books but in meetings of the people.

The translation of formal agreements between governments into profound understandings between peoples is a transcendent task of this war, and can shorten it by years.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

We Set the Day

Of Final Victory.

It grows a little confusing, doesn't it, listening to and reading after all the experts on war probabilities? There's one commentator on the radio who tells us the war will last to 1944, with good luck, and to 1946, with ill. We hear from Hitler and his stooges that Germany is prepared to fight a ten-year war before succumbing.

And we read from someone else it will all be over, with complete victory perched on our banners, in three months.

There are innumerable predictions in between the three-month and ten-year extremes.

And, as said, it becomes a trifle confusing, to us whose chief reliance is placed on our arms and the righteousness of our cause, to hear that the war will last for three months, or that it can be made shorter by going "all out" in sacrifice and effort, at once, or we can make it longer by dilly-dallying along, clinging to our luxuries and objecting when the pinch of deprivation strikes home.

In that sense, the final date of complete victory will be set by America. By all the people of America. By you and I and the neighbors.

Democracy's Way Is Long.

It is the way of democracy to take a long time to gather her strength. The strength is there, irrepressible strength when it is properly organized, but a nation of free people has a habit of bungling along, losing time by argument and debate, waiting for the overpowering surge of angry patriotism to fill every heart.

It has, above all, a habit of delay by criticizing its leaders and holding up essential action while Tom, Dick and Harry—in congress at least—pose as experts and have their unimportant say.

Today, as we pass through the first stages of a war new to us, and a war more terrible, more difficult than any the world has known, we are fortunate in possessing leadership in which we have absolute confidence.

There has been ground, in the past, for criticism of, and opposition to, some of the domestic policies of President Roosevelt. But the man who today finds fault with the Roosevelt foreign policy, through all the difficult years, is not doing his duty.

Roosevelt knows the world better than 999 out of any 1,000 Americans you can select. He knows the grand strategy of warfare, too. He has surrounded himself with men who are the best we have for their jobs.

His running mate is Winston Churchill. If ever there was a man whom free peoples may safely trust it is the British Prime Minister. Britain has come through two years of war, two years that brought many hours when annihilation seemed certain. Today Britain is so strong she is able to meet the foe on equal terms—and defeat him: Witness Libya.

With these two at the helm of our united forces, surely we can all give them our trust and faith, united as one, work behind them for the victory they plan.

No Room Now For Opposition.

There is no room in this nation now for the old-time Roosevelt haters. Whether their disease was sympathetic or merely political, they have had their day, but that day is over.

It doesn't matter who they are, high executive of business, leader of organized labor, disgruntled office-seeker, or just plain, foolish demagogue, they must forget their old animosities or we shall see to it that they are put in position where we can, quite easily, forget them.

The man who today sneers at Roosevelt, the commander of the nation as it goes to war, is guilty of something not far short of treason. Certainly he is a saboteur, witting or unwitting. If you hear anyone saying things against Roosevelt, or any things that tend to weaken the speed and power of our war effort, don't listen. And be sure to shut him up. If he won't shut up, he should be shut up for the duration.

And the anti-British group, those who take delight in belittling the British people, out of their ignorance, don't listen to them. The British are our mighty allies in this life-and-death struggle, and if they had not held so valiantly during 1941 it is extremely likely we ourselves would not be here to fight in 1942.

We must pull together, all of us, Americans of all political allegiances, of all religious faiths, of all personal beliefs, of all races and all origins. We must pull together with all Britishers, of England, Scotland, Wales, North Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and all the far places of the world.

We are all, at last, comrades in arms.

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

Although my friend Alexander Woolcott says it would be "sheep-like" to talk on the words "of opinion" when using "CONSENSUS," some leading authorities do talk on "of opinion." The extreme conservatism of our dictionaries (they have to be) must be taken into consideration when they show reluctance to accept "new words" or new uses for "old words." In this case, however, the dictionary

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Horse vs. Auto Thieves.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Captain Joe Patton, of the New York Police, led off his Sunday editorial with a reminder that in the old west the horse thief was regarded as the social equal of the murderer and, in many cases, was lynched.

"There was good reason for this harsh attitude," said he. "To steal a man's only means of transportation in those vast and almost empty spaces was to condemn him to death by starvation and thirst. We are reminded of his old western philosophy by the rubber crisis which has suddenly cracked down on the United States."

I thought the captain was going on from there to say something about the modern equivalent of the horse thief but instead he slowed off into a general discussion of rubber and our great necessity and a recommendation that we start producing ersatz rubber right now and damn the price, which is a good idea, too, but, thanking him for the analogy, I suggest that his crime no longer be measured by the petty larceny value of his loot.

Value of One Tire.

The automobile tire has ceased to be a familiar article of commerce easily available to all that have a car and has become with us almost as important as the plainsman's plug. Not only will the value rise but once the tires are gone or one tire is gone from a set of four, the present-day jalopy is useless and George Spelvin, American, is stuck down where he is without transportation to his job or on the errands of the business by which he hustles a living for his family. The automobile is man's best friend today. Our communities were arranged with the idea in mind that the dwellers naturally would drive to work and the distance to be covered simply cannot be traveled on foot.

Many of the suburbs which have arisen since the first World War were spotted so as to offer far detachment from the centers of industry and trade and to relieve urban congestion. And the competition of the private automobile was so great that thousands of miles of old street car lines were ripped up, the rails and the scrap metal of the cars themselves being sold to the Japanese who are now sending them back to us.

They even abandoned the picturesque old Trolleyville trolley of Pelham although there were some who would have kept her rolling for old-time sake, so, without new tires to our automobiles we are going to be in quite a bit of a fix and anyone who steals a tire or set from a car parked in a street or public garage or on a lot is guilty of something much more serious than the mere theft of a tire and should be punished accordingly.

Can Only Be Careful.

The individual owner, of course, will have to be careful but there seems to be little that he can do. In Washington, for example, almost everyone parks all night outside his door and the people there can't find garage room now and certainly can't be expected to stand watches behind the curtains all night to drive off thieves, and even in cities where the police, the unions and the garage owners combined to drive business into the garages by issuing tickets and jabbing tires with icpicks in the dead of night, the crooked garage owner and crooked employees will be more alert than ever to the opportunity to switch tires on cars entrusted to their care, substituting ragged old casings and porous tubes for better rubber.

My friend Ernie Pyle during his gypsy days once wrote a piece about garage racketeers who switched tires on transients passing through, revealing that almost all drivers simply jump in and roll off without ever inspecting their tires to make sure. It would be hard to win an argument in such cases but as a precaution the driver should not hesitate to call attention to the make and condition of his tires when putting up the car and to check them over in the presence of the garage man on leaving. I just don't know how a man could check up on his tubes but I think the police could help by watching dealers in second-hand tires and checking their sources of supply.

Hangings seems a little severe as punishment for a thief but after all this is wartime and they should be much less patient with all the ordinary forms of criminality because we can't spare the energy to police them. The tire thief and especially the adult crook in the garage business are a reminder of the old west might encourage the courts to give all the law allows for each separate offense with no discount for any reason.

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This War Time.

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

JAMES REID JONES He sat there in a chair, resplendent in his uniform of gray, his old eyes looking bright. There was on his face a sort of perky gayness; a devil-may-care sort.

He was celebrating his 97th birthday and he looked good for quite a few more.

"Health is about as good as it ever was," he said. "Don't see so well any more unless the girl is pretty."

He laughed, his thin shoulders shaking with his mirth. General James Reid Jones was feeling great.

He is the last man alive who saw tough old Joe Johnston surrender to William Tecumseh Sherman.

The end had come swiftly since the time the severe Jefferson Davis had listened to the general most responsible for the defeat of the Confederacy, Braxton Bragg, and removed Joe Johnston from the command at Atlanta.

Rightly or wrongly, Johnston had retreated from position to position, without coming to grips with his superior foe. The experts, the research men are not sure.

One thing is sure, the men loved him. They loved Lee, too, but they said of him, "I never felt like going up and putting my arms around him the way I did Johnston."

They had put the yellow-haired Viking, Hood of Texas, in charge. He had attacked. He had bled the army white. He had taken them on to fight bloody, losing battles around Nashville in a vain effort to force Sherman out of Georgia. The long lists of the slain had shaken him.

That stubborn, inflexible man in the Confederacy's White House gave in at last. In the dying days he made Lee head of the army. Lee replaced Hood with Joe Johnston. That battered, ill-led army got its spirits together and became a fighting unit again. Old Joe was in charge once more. They had a curious, never-shaken confidence in him.

But the end came. And James Reid Jones saw it.

ONE LAST FLING They had one last fling, did the battered, hungry, weary Confederates, before they surrendered. On March 19 they were feeling sorry with Joe Johnston back again. They met the Yankees at Bentonville, N. C., and whipped them.

The odds were four to one and they fell back after that smashing drive which broke the Yankees on March 19.

Richmond fell on April 6 and on April 9 Lee surrendered. That very day Johnston formally reorganized his army.

The remnants of the 10th Georgia Cavalry was there. They had been at Bentonville. James Reid Jones had been there. There weren't many men. Sometimes a company had as few as 27 men left.

They fell back to Raleigh. They retreated out of Raleigh to Greensboro. There Jefferson Davis paused briefly to argue that troops could be raised to carry on the fight. Lee had surrendered but Davis still believed in his dream of victory. He went on.

On April 13 Johnston C. Breckinridge, Confederate secretary of state, joined Johnston. On April 14 they sent a courier asking for terms.

They selected a guard of honor from the troops and one of the cavalymen was young Jim Reid.

(Johnston had 21,000 men. Sherman had 110,000 and Grant, with 180,000 more was moving closer.)

BENNETT FARM HOUSE They met at the Bennett farm house, near Durham. Jim Reid saw them talking.

He saw the bottle of whisky passed. Breckinridge, Johnston and Sherman were old friends. They met on a friendly basis.

Breckinridge was a most eloquent man. He was urging terms as the bottle passed. Finally Sherman said:

"Hold on, Breckinridge. If you get one more drink in you, you'll talk me into surrendering to Johnston."

The terms were so generous that Grant refused to accept them and paid a visit to the camp to make them conform to the terms granted General Lee. This was settled on April 26.

So, now I'm marching southward; My heart is full of woe. I'm going back to Georgia To see my Uncle Joe.

You may talk about your Beauregard And sing of General Lee, But the gallant Hood of Texas Played hell in Tennessee."

They had sung that months before when they were going back to see their Uncle Joe. This time they were leaving him for good. The end had come. This Georgia cavalymen saw it.

Standing there Sunday, shaking his hand, and listening to him, tall, cheerful and cocky, I couldn't get over the tremendous sense of history.

It was 1942. The world was at war with the great powers fighting one another. And there I was shaking the hand of a man who had been present in 1865 at the farm house where Joe Johnston surrendered to Billy Sherman.

It was a fine day for a birthday and James Reid Jones, a mere 97 years of age, was feeling great. He doesn't see so well unless there is a pretty girl to look at. Otherwise he is swell.

America Couldn't Attack Without Warning, For Some Insider Would Talk

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Dudley Glass

How well do you know Atlanta? Sometimes I think I am woefully ignorant about the city—at first hand. Especially for a newspaperman.

Last Saturday I climbed the stairs to the headquarters office of the Atlanta fire department on Alabama street where it curves to the level of the Terminal station tracks. And I think it was the first time I'd ever been inside the building—though I came to Atlanta when Chief Joyner and his "little red wagon" were always in the news.

I'd hate to have to compile a list of Atlanta sights I've never seen. Principally, I suppose, because my job never took me to them and because I figured they'd stay put. I know I've been thinking for many a year I wanted to look over the big plant of the Atlantic Steel Company—some day. That some day has never arrived. But I know I'm not a freak among Atlantans. Very few of them have ever visited the vast federal penitentiary. I'm a dozen up on them there. Because I used to be interested in opera and concerts and escorted many stars out to the prison for a Sunday afternoon recital. Caruso and Farrar and Rosa Ponselle I remember well. And especially Eileen Zimbalist's visit to the grand old man, Eugene Debs, kindly Socialist, who was sent there for some technical violation of the law during the first World War.

Visit to Debs

Zimbalist, husband of Alma Gluck, was a concert violinist—and a Socialist. Not a Communist. And he had played to the prisoners in the big chapel, he asked to meet Eugene Debs. The warden—I think Zerbst was the big boss then—consented. Debs was given all the privileges possible. He wasn't sick, but he was growing old and wasn't so strong—so they put him in the hospital ward, with plenty of books and companionship.

Zimbalist and I called on him in the ward. And stayed. And stayed. The time limit had long expired, but no guard seemed to have a watch. I had a date in town, so I had to leave Zimbalist there, still talking with Debs. I never learned how late he stayed or who brought him to town.

But I've never been inside one of the big textile mills of Atlanta, though I've strolled through several in smaller towns. I haven't seen Grant Park and its zoo since

Confesses Ignorance About Atlanta and Its Many Sights

My youngest youngster lost interest in monkeys. I've never visited the old Uncle Remus home, the "Wren's Nest," since he lived there and I used to play poker—like a darn fool—with the Harris sons.

Unknown Land

There's a section of Atlanta which is as unknown to me as though it were in the heart of the Gobi. I can get a glimpse of it through my window. That region east of Marietta street, "across the tracks" and bounded on the other side by Walker and Hunter and the streets leading out West End way. I think it is called the "West Side." It used to be. But I've never had any business over there.

Some day, when the weather is fine, I'm going to take a day off and explore Atlanta in my car.

Perhaps, I've been saying that ever since the Kaiser's troops marched through Belgium. But I'm sticking to it.

Indications are that Atlanta and Fulton county are going "all out" for defense and will undertake few domestic improvements this year.

In which case city and suburbs are going to have some of the worst streets and roads since before paving was invented.

Piedmont avenue, in and out of "town," has long been a horror. My most familiar thoroughfare is Peachtree road, which is rapidly disintegrating, especially along the car tracks, which are no longer in use, the trackless trolley having superseded them. Even the big and heavy trackless trolleys fall into the holes with a jerk and a bump.

My personal travel is so restricted I don't know much about other streets in town. But I hear they look—and feel—like a few bombs had burst on them.

What to do about it? I don't know. That's the job of the city and county "fathers."

War time suggestion by the clever Dalton citizen: "Making tires from rubber checks might help the situation."

Somebody in the elevator was telling a yarn about the meek married man who screwed up enough courage to tackle his boss for a raise.

"Why Bill," said the big shot. "Your weekly pay check was boosted \$5 three months ago."

"Oh, darn my wife," said Bill. "She never tells me anything."

Co-operative Group To Open Session Friday

Emphasis To Be Placed on Marketing of South-eastern Crops.

Conferences on agricultural co-operation, principally devoted to marketing of southeastern crops with a view to obtaining better prices for these commodities, will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, beginning Friday and extending through January 16. One is a regional and the other a national conference.

The Southeastern Co-operative League, formerly called the Southeastern Co-operative Education Association, will hold its meetings Friday and Saturday, with the Atlanta local association, recently formed, in charge of arrangements.

On Monday will begin the sessions of the American Institute of Co-operation, which has headquarters in Washington. They will continue through the week.

The Southeastern organization, founded 18 months ago at Carrollton, Ga., will be addressed by several nationally known authorities on co-operative marketing, with an especial view to wartime problems. They include Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Co-operative League, U. S. A.; E. R. Bowen, Chicago, general secretary, and John Carson Washington, representative. Howard A. Coward, president of the Missouri organization, and I. N. Hull, general manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau, will participate. The federal government will be represented by speakers from the Farm Security Administration, the Farm Credit Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration.

Co-ordinated Program. Lee McBrooks, Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the Southeastern League, will preside.

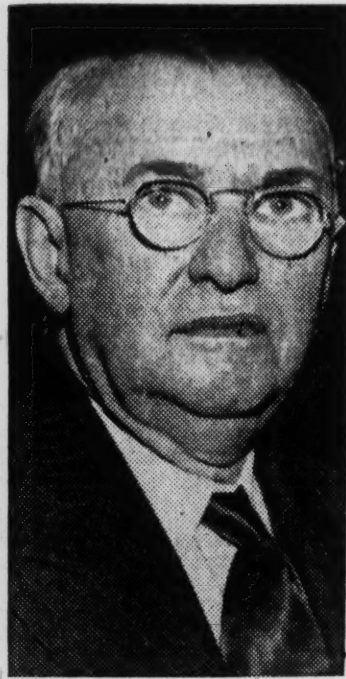
Among topics for discussion are a co-ordinated program for the 33 consumer co-operatives within a 250-mile radius of Atlanta. Establishment of central wholesale buying facilities and a joint educational program will be discussed. The new sound film on consumer co-operation, "Here Is Tomorrow," will be screened.

Secretary Edward Yeomans Jr., of Carrollton, pointed out that with nearly 80 active consumer co-operatives in this region the league has taken on the nature of a federation.

VISITS HEALTH OFFICER. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 5.—Dr. Carl Buck, field director of the United States Public Health Service, is in Brunswick for a few days conferring with Dr. M. E. Winchester, Glynn county health commissioner.

SAFES - VAULTS
IVAN ALLEN
LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING
MARSHALL
STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE
CO.
BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING
ATLANTA
DRAWING MATERIALS

IT'S DIFFERENT!
Mildly medicated super-soft talc with fragrant Oriental bouquet. Buy today—all drugists—only 25¢.
CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THE "BIG CHEESE"—A term he won't mind, because he is J. L. Kraft, founder and president of the Kraft Cheese Company, here for a conference of his southeastern representatives. He started with a one-horse wagon, in 1904.

Cheese Output Fills Demands, Kraft Reveals

There'll Be Plenty for Armies and Civilians, Says Executive.

"You needn't start hoarding cheese," said J. L. Kraft, at the Biltmore yesterday, "though most kinds improve with age. There'll be plenty—for the armies of the world and civilians at home."

Mr. Kraft, aged 67, was in Atlanta to attend a convention of Kraft sales and production people in the southeast. With him were two brothers, John H. and C. H. Kraft, both vice presidents.

"Britain has asked for 250 million pounds of cheese from the United States—and she'll get it," said Mr. Kraft.

"American farmers have come across in a big way. They're supplying more milk, which means more cheese. That seems especially true of the southeast. Our supply has jumped up around 50 per cent. I think they get top prices. Our national output just now is about 40 per cent above normal."

Mr. Kraft declared just as good cheese, of various forms, is made in the United States as anything Europe can produce.

"Except roquefort," he admitted. "European roquefort is made from sheep's milk, which we haven't in this country."

Viereck's Book Sale

Is Barred in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty today ordered his department to halt the sale of books written by George Sylvester Viereck, registered as a German agent, and to seize any such books they find offered for sale or as gifts.

Christian Council Pledges To Support War

By REV. THOMAS ELLIOTT.

The Atlanta Christian Council yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the war and at the same time resolved "to acknowledge our share in the social guilt of society in the tragic failure to achieve the more excellent way of international understanding and co-operation, the only way which will ultimately eliminate the barbarism and futility of war."

Dr. W. V. Gardner, chairman of the war activities committee, designated Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendent of the Atlanta East District, to prepare and submit to the Christian Council a statement of war sentiment and conviction. The paper read by Dr. Mackay was adopted unanimously by the council is as follows:

Supreme Effort Needed.
"The Christian Council of Atlanta, together with all who love liberty and justice, faces the present national emergency conscious of the challenge which international immorality and treachery present to our democratic and Christian ideals."

"A cruel war, which we have sought honorably to avoid, has been forced upon us. Our people are called upon to make a supreme effort to overthrow the totalitarian powers. As Christians we have believed and still believe that peaceful processes should settle international disputes; but aggression and attack have made that impossible. Our country is at war, and we can neither compromise or seek refuge in neutrality. Our duty is plain. We must support the President and the nation as we marshal our material and military forces to defeat permanently the might of militaristic brutality and treachery. In pledging our almost loyalty to our government we hereby resolve:

"(1) To acknowledge our share in the social guilt of society in the tragic failure to achieve 'the more excellent way' of international understanding and co-operation, the only way which will ultimately eliminate the barbarism and futility of war."

Safeguard Liberties.
"(2) While we move through the dark days of conflict ahead we shall endeavor resolutely to keep malice and hatred and the spirit of revenge out of our hearts."

"(3) We shall, in humility of spirit, born of a conscious knowledge of our own shortcomings, both as individuals and as an organized social structure, guard ourselves against prejudice and national egotism. We shall seek to safeguard the liberties guaranteed to our citizens of whatever race, creed, color, or national origin. We shall maintain the right of liberty of conscience as set forth in the Bill of Rights."

"(4) We shall further gladly co-operate with our national leadership in accepting the necessary curtailment of any and all privileges, and the temporary limitations of such rights as may stand in the way of achieving a sure and lasting victory. We shall seek to make national service rather than material gain our constant motive."

"(5) We shall diligently seek to prepare ourselves, our fellow citizens and our churches for the sacrifices which are inevitable, by daily prayers for our President, for the nation, for our brave soldiers and sailors, and for all who suffer, bleed and die in this dark and tragic era."

BUYER WANTED AT ONCE
For several homes Northeast section, all cash above loan. Owner giving her entire time to war work. Must sell to off-set salary relinquished. No agents. DE. 2847.

High's

JANUARY THE BIG BARGAIN MONTH

ORIGINALLY \$39.95 AND \$49.95
FURRED AND UNTRIMMED

COATS \$23

- ★ Fitted
- ★ Casual
- ★ Wool
- ★ Tweed
- ★ Needlepoint
- ★ Marmink
- ★ Dyed Wolf
- ★ Kidskin
- ★ Silvered Fox
- ★ Squirrel

Remarkable coat values that fit right in with your new "budget resolutions"! Stunning models formerly tagged up to ½ their present price. For those who prefer dressy coats . . . heaping collars of Marmink, Dyed Wolf, Kidskin, Silvered Fox, Squirrel effectively placed on fine quality fabrics. For those who like the "strictly tailored" . . . smart fitted reefers, exquisitely detailed untrimmed models. Black or colors, in women's and misses' sizes.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency

December 31, 1941

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES	1941	1940
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	\$ 57,036,667.32	\$ 46,137,459.84
United States Government Securities	19,807,238.70	4,987,032.95
State, County and Municipal Bonds	5,645,932.17	5,623,327.03
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures	1,161,400.93	2,684,975.71
Other Bonds	2,184,319.12	3,645,369.45
Federal Reserve and Other Stocks	233,467.00	235,847.56

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	1941	1940
(a) Demand Loans	\$14,768,498.94	
(b) Time Loans	54,432,198.97	69,200,697.91
Banking Houses (7), Furniture, Fixtures and other real estate owned	3,539,850.54	3,655,530.63
Customers' Liability on Account Acceptances and Letters of Credit	74,579.45	14,659.21
Overdrafts	23,109.23	11,826.63
Other Resources	168,183.66	107,669.69
	\$159,075,446.03	\$130,529,558.80

LIABILITIES	1941	1940
CAPITAL	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	4,087,528.10	3,732,085.63
Interest Collected but not Earned	649,592.49	696,363.63
Reserves	397,507.87	283,095.22
Reserve for Dividend Payable January 2, 1942	200,000.00	200,000.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers	74,579.45	14,659.21
DEPOSITS	148,035,174.41	120,459,768.04
Items in Transit between Offices	519,119.20	105,822.67
Other Liabilities	111,944.51	37,764.40
	\$159,075,446.03	\$130,529,558.80

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Things You Ought to Note About this Statement

HOW MANY people look at a bank statement and say—"Well, it's all Greek to me." Let me show you a few of the important points.

FIRST—DEPOSITS show a gain of twenty-seven million dollars. That tells the story of more money in Georgia and the continued growth of our bank each succeeding year.

SECOND—That this money is not lying idle is evidenced by a gain of six million dollars in LOANS. For some years our bank has shown the highest ratio of loans to deposits of any large bank in the South. Once again with sixty-nine millions of loans we show a ratio of nearly fifty per cent. Borrowers with sound needs and sound credit are finding ready co-operation at our bank.

THIRD—SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS show an increase of nearly four hundred thousand dollars. This means a larger, stronger, safer bank because this is the depositors' bulwark of safety. This fund, set up to absorb any possible loss, is now over four million dollars.

MAY 1942
BE FOR ALL OF US A HAPPY, VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

The Man on the Street





GREEK ARCHBISHOP—Archbishop Athenagoras, spiritual head of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, paused in Atlanta last night en route to Tarpon Springs, Fla., where today he will bless the waters and cast the cross for which the sponge fishermen will dive in an ancient ceremony. With him here, left to right, are Angelo Crantos, Chris Carlos, president of the Greek community; the Rev. Panos Constantines; the archbishop; James Cotsakis, vice president of the community; the Rev. George Thomopoulos, of Chicago, the archbishop's companion, and James Theologos, secretary of the Greek community.

Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

Election Is Ordered For Insurance Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Elections to determine whether debit collectors at eight offices of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia wish to be represented by the American Federation of Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents' Union (AFL) were ordered today by the Labor Relations Board.

The offices are at Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Va.; Toledo, Ohio; Savannah and Augusta, Ga.; Anderson, Ind.; Greenville, S. C.; and New Orleans.

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

"Good-bye—hurry back"

If you have decided to wait until your return—she has your picture—please accept this suggestion. Get her diamond engagement ring here—now. It will mean so much to her the day she says, "Good-bye, dear, hurry back." Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.

Maier & Berkele



Brilliant diamond in white or yellow gold with 2 small diamonds \$50

Others you should see:

Brilliant center stone with 4 others in white gold mounting of diamond workmanship \$125

Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond in a trim plat. mounting with a row of 3 small stones on each side \$250

Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond with baguette and round stones in platinum \$500

Large Flawless Marquise Diamond, simply set in platinum \$2000

Federal Tax Included

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free parking and easy payments, too!

111 PEACHTREE ST.

Greek Prelate Stops Here on Way to Florida

Archbishop To Conduct Services at Tarpon Springs.

Striding through the welter of the Union station train-shed like an Old Testament prophet come back to earth, Archbishop Athenagoras, gigantic, bearded, spiritual leader of the Greek orthodox church in the two Americas, arrived in Atlanta last night.

He was on his way from New York to Tarpon Springs, Fla., where today he will conduct services of the Feast of Epiphany, and will bless the waters and cast into them the golden cross for which the young men of the famous sponge-fishing colony will dive.

His train was so late he missed the connection which would have taken him to Tarpon Springs by rail, but Angelo Crantos and James Theologos last night drove him by car to carry out the ceremonies of the Epiphany celebration.

Meeting him at the station here were the Rev. Panos Constanti-

'Waste' Sale To Aid State Defense Corps

A plan to make waste materials help defray the cost of Georgia's Citizens Defense Committee was announced yesterday by the Governor.

In an executive order he directed all units of the University System, all state institutions and other agencies of the state to save and accumulate waste paper and worn-out tires and tubes and equipment constructed of any metal.

These, he said, are to be sold locally to any concern "that will place the materials in national defense channels."

The proceeds must be transmitted to the state treasurer. They will be placed in the state's general fund to offset in part the cost of Georgia's civilian defense program.

des, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church, and Mrs. Constantines, Chris Carlos, president, and James Cotsakis, vice president of the Atlanta Greek community.

In a recent proclamation the archbishop called upon all men of Greek descent in North America to fight for this country as their kinfolk of Greece fought when their own land was invaded.

Nation To Hear F.D.R.'s Annual Message Today

Address to Joint Session of Congress on Networks at 12:30 Noon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—The second session of the seventy-seventh congress began its official year of life today, then promptly suspended its operations pending receipt tomorrow of the President's annual message on the state of the union.

It was announced that Mr. Roosevelt would deliver the message in person at 12:30 noon (Atlanta time) before a joint session of the house and senate.

On Wednesday he will send to the capitol his budget message, giving an outline of the gigantic war financing job which is ahead for congress.

F. D. R. Message Awaited. The legislators were awaiting eagerly the chief executive's annual message in belief that he might disclose some details of the grand strategy worked out for defeat of the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt already has indicated that the financial goal is to step war expenditures up to a rate of \$50,000,000,000 a year. Reports circulate that the President has an initial move toward this end he would ask for between \$15,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 in immediate special appropriations for the Army and Navy.

The two houses went through the routine formalities of starting a new session before half-empty galleries and with many members not bothering to show up for the occasion.

Each chamber appointed two members to a committee to notify the chief executive that congress was ready to hear any message he might have, and each notified the other that a quorum had assembled and was ready for business.

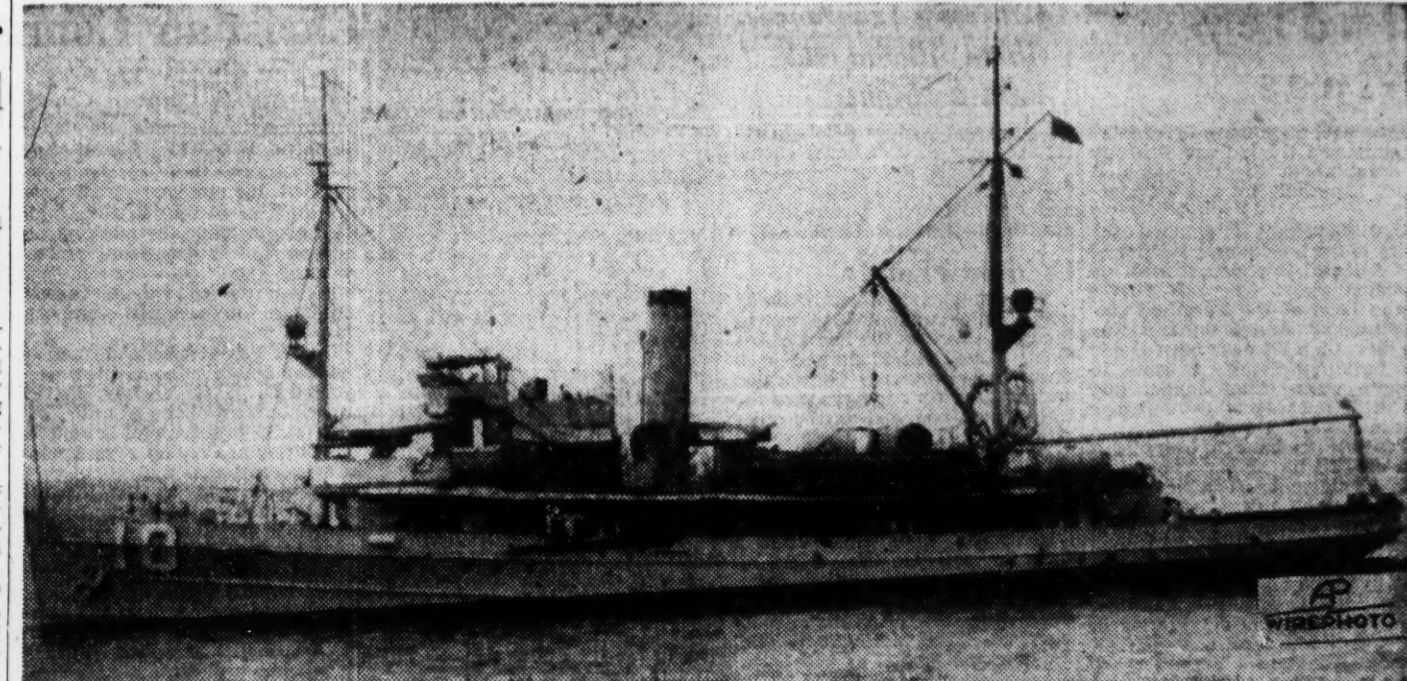
Two New Members. The technicalities having been complied with, members listened to miscellaneous speech-making as sworn in two new Republican members from Colorado, who succeeded Democrats, and called it a day.

In the senate Eugene Millikin took his seat as successor to the late Alva Adams, and in the house Robert F. Rockwell was sworn in as successor of the late Representative Edward T. Taylor.

Much of the senate's opening session was devoted to tributes to Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary yesterday.

Missing from the opening was much of the back-to-school atmosphere that has accompanied the beginning of most new sessions. This was due to the fact that the first session did not end until Friday, so that the two sessions virtually were merged into one.

Although custom prevented introduction of new legislation prior to receipt of the President's an-



DAMAGED BUT RETALIATES—The U. S. S. Heron, small seaplane tender, was damaged by a direct bomb hit during a seven-hour pounding by Japanese planes, but destroyed one four-engined flying boat, badly damaged

at least one other, and then safely reached port in the Far East, the Navy announced yesterday. The 33-year-old commander and his crew will receive recognition merited by their heroic resistance. (Story on Page 1.)

Manufacturers Limited to '40 Sugar Totals

Soft Drink Bottlers, Bakers Are Put on Ration Basis.

Limitation of sugar consumption to the supposedly "normal" levels of 1940, ordered last month by the OPM, yesterday went into effect in Atlanta and throughout the country.

First to feel the effect of the order, which eventually will reach right down to your morning cup of coffee, were the big industrial users of sugar—the confectioners, soft drink manufacturers, bakeries and chewing gum manufacturers, as well as wholesalers and retailers.

Many big sugar users already had begun the curtailing of production required by the order.

The Coca-Cola Company, one of the nation's biggest sugar consumers, notified its 1,100 bottling companies and its more than 1,800 wholesalers of syrup that they have been placed on the basis of their 1940 monthly syrup consumption, plus such amounts as

may be required for the use of the Army and Navy.

Nehi Corporation, through its president, C. C. Colbert, of Columbus, announced that the 500 southeastern bottlers of Royal

Crown Cola, Nehi and Par-T-Pak beverages, have been notified of the restrictions and are already conducting their businesses accordingly.

The Nehi Corporation makes a concentrate to which the bottling plants add their own sugar in preparing the finished drink.

In its order of December 13 the OPM emphasized that there was no shortage of sugar, either immediate or imminent. The order, officials said, would merely serve to assure normal supplies to industrial and civilian users, and would forestall further increases in the 500,000-ton sugar "reserve" already built up by jobbers, industrial users and wholesalers.

Under the order, all stocks in excess of 60 days' supply were frozen, and no receiver could accept delivery of additional sugar from a refiner or importer if his stock on hand exceeded 30 days' supply.

WED 50 YEARS.

VIDALIA, Ga., Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bland will observe their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow afternoon when their children will entertain at "open

house" at the Bland home here. They are both natives of Edgefield county, South Carolina, and moved to Vidalia in 1895.

house" at the Bland home here. They are both natives of Edgefield county, South Carolina, and moved to Vidalia in 1895.



Let's "Re-tread" Your Shoes!

It's smart to walk, and "easy" on your tires... so why not let Rich's expert shoe repair make your old shoes "jam up" for much walking?

Shoes dyed any color! Use your charge account!

RICH'S SHOE REPAIR
RICH'S BASEMENT

LeCraw Demands 'Wartime Economy' in Message to Council

Continued From First Page.

visional Mayor Pro Tem George B. Lyle to succeed Whelan and then nominated Councilman William T. Knight to succeed Lyle.

Mayor LeCraw listed more than \$100,000 in savings in city contracts in a review of the business administration of city affairs on which he has insisted. He promised to continue that policy "whether everyone likes it or not."

He stressed improvements made in vehicular traffic control in Atlanta for the year, praising progress made under the traffic board headed by L. L. Gellerstedt and other prominent Atlanta citizens. He said the flow of vehicles has been speeded up 100 per cent on one-way streets while the accident toll has been reduced by 24 per cent over the average before they were converted into one-way thoroughfares. This, he added, was accomplished despite an estimated 15 per cent increase in the traffic load.

Metropolitan Water System.

The mayor called for a metropolitan water system and asked the council to work with him in an aggressive expansion and development program "in order that we may enlarge and further improve this essential public utility."

Council was called upon to help hedge against the day when undoubtedly, the mayor said, "we will face another depression such as the one in 1933-34." He said he never wants to see a general reduction in the salaries of em-

ployes, but warned employees not "to be over-demanding in the matter of salary increases."

He said the council will make adjustments which can be allowed and still retain a sound, balanced budget.

In alluding to the police department, he pointed out that police training, a merit system for selection of recruits and for promotions have been instituted.

Predicting that unless priorities intervene, the fire-raised front portion of the municipal auditorium will be rebuilt this year, the mayor praised Alderman Raleigh Drennon, who, he said, has practically abandoned his own private business to supervise the reconstruction program.

Atlanta hospital facilities are reminiscent of the horse and buggy days and are entirely inadequate, he said, in urging council to help work out some plan for the newly created Hospital Authority to take over operations, and erect new and adequate buildings.

The newly established Municipal Defense Council has been fortunate enough to obtain the services of retired army officers in planning civilian defense activities in Atlanta, he said in praising Brigadier General E. G. Peyron, and his staff of army associates. LeCraw urged curtailment of all expenditures to reserve sufficient funds for any reasonable emergency and to build a reserve for an after-war improvement program.

Following are highlights of Mayor LeCraw's speech to council as he dealt specifically with each phase of city government and its operations in 1941.

CITY CONTRACTS—The Mayor reported he was able to "improve" nearly every city contract that came across his desk, with a saving to the city of approximately \$82,000. This included \$13,449 in added revenue from the Atlanta Housing Authority, \$24,540 "improvement" in the city's bill for electricity; \$6,830 to be saved on smoke elimination appropriations; an anticipated \$10,000 in liquor license transfers; \$12,700 saved when the government took over operation of the airport control tower, \$2,058 saved on convention trips, \$4,848 in new money from taxes on the old city hall site, and \$7,500 saved when the city hospitals were given the charity rate in their milk bills.

TRAFFIC—The brightest spot in our traffic program is the one-way streets on which the average speed has been increased from 10 to 20 miles an hour and the accident ratio has been reduced 24 per cent.

WATER—"We gave the people of Atlanta and Fulton county this year a 30 per cent reduction in the water rate... There should be a metropolitan water system in Greater Atlanta and we should work to this end."

FINANCE—"... our income has been increased, enabling us to budget a larger amount in 1942. I must explode the fiction we have a large surplus. What we have is

a carry-over sum from 1941 to 1942 only a little larger than the equivalent carry-over from 1940 to 1941.

"We shall study the effects of the inflationary trend on city employees' salaries and will make such adjustments as are possible and still retain a balanced budget."

It is impossible to impose any additional taxes on the people at this time, faced as they are with large increases in federal taxation."

POLICE DEPARTMENT—"We have introduced into the police department three items of which I am proud, a training school, merit selection of recruits and merit promotions."

AUDITORIUM—"Unless the government denies us the materials we probably this year will be able to give the public the use of all or part of this vitally needed building."

HOSPITALS—"Grady hospital is a horse-and-buggy facility trying to serve a modern need. I want council to work out a plan with the new Hospital Authority to institute, first, the operation of our hospital through this authority and to institute a building program to provide Greater Atlanta with adequate public hospital facilities."

ECONOMIES—"We should stop all nonessential construction work, park improvements, library extensions and all other things of this type that can be eliminated... We must lay aside the money we would have spent to use for emergency defense expenditures, and what we don't use this way we will then have the money ready for an enlarged program after the war."

DEFENSE—"We have evidenced to one and all our desire to do the very best job for our city, eliminating political and sectional considerations."

AN ABUSE—"... Pressure is constantly exerted to force the city to pay the costs of paving the streets, often in co-operation with those property owners against whom previous paving assessments have been made... nor to the taxpayers who are now called upon to pay for paving streets."

Probers File Report On Grady Inquiry

Recommendations for increasing personnel and equipment at Grady hospital were made yesterday to city council by a special committee appointed last July to investigate complaints about lack of proper medical attention for some patients.

The committee, composed of Councilman J. Allen Couch, Al-

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. J. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. W. A. 1612

derman Lester Brewer and Councilman Frank Wilson, unanimously agreed that the basis for the majority of complaints lay in inadequate space and lack of sufficient personnel.

Recommendations by the committee follow:

1. Immediate employment of eight white nurses at \$100 per month.

2. Employment of a director for the white clinic and another for the colored clinic, at salaries of \$150 a month.

3. Transfer of physicians from the city health department to Grady hospital to eliminate duplication of services.

4. Employment of three additional physicians at salaries of \$300 per month to render service to ill indigent poor at their homes to conserve space at the hospital.

5. Appropriation of \$15,000 annually for five years for new equipment.

6. Establishment of a central ambulance dispatching service.

With the additional nurses, directors and physicians, Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of the hospital, told the committee 80 per cent of all complaints would be eliminated and that the other 20 per cent could be stopped also.

Five new hospital rooms are now under construction, it was stated. The special committee recommended strongly that the salaries of Grady personnel be raised because many are grossly underpaid for their services now. It reported also charges that a child died because Grady did not supply proper medical attention were found to be untrue, since lack of medicine prescribed did not cause the child's death.

Council unanimously adopted the report and referred it to the 1942 finance committee for early consideration.

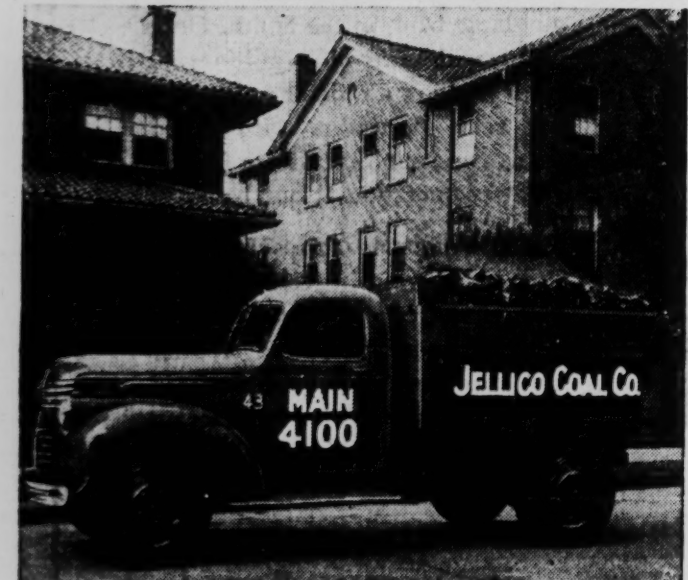
Aviator James Doolittle Made Lieutenant Colonel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—James H. Doolittle, noted aviator, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

On active duty since July 1, 1940 Doolittle is engaged in research and engineering problems connected with airplane production, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it gets right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



FOR GOOD COAL QUICK--CALL MA. 4100

\$100 at .01% interest = \$1.00
\$100 at .02% interest = \$2.00
\$100 at .03% interest = \$3.00
\$100 at .04% interest = \$4.00
We pay you 4% on Your Savings

The PEOPLES BANK

58 Marietta St., N. W.

Shortage of Rubber To Hurt Baseball; Will Affect All Sports



Call in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Engel as Author

It was sitting around the office minding my own business when the mailman brought an envelope addressed to "Dr. Murphy," sports editor, The Constitution. It was postmarked Chattanooga, Tenn.

I immediately connected it with Joe Engel. On a boat trip we took together to New York last October an introduction to a dowager may have resulted in lasting consequences.

Oh, how do-o-o you do? You remind me so-o-o much of Dr. Murphy back home in Hanover. Doesn't he, dear?" she said, addressing her husband.

Engel never got over that. Later, in the cabin, he said, "Dr. Murphy! I've seen a better head on a hawg."

I opened the envelope and it proved not to be a letter, after all, but a clipping from the Chattanooga Evening Times. A guest column by Joe Engel was inclosed. He had chosen as his subject, "Sports Writers," and headed his article in this fashion: "They Did Their Best While They Were Awake."

"There have been a lot of writers and authors who have had monuments erected to their memory after they were dead. I'm going one better than that. I'm trying to get the National Baseball Association to erect a monument to all living sports writers. It will be a large granite affair, picturing a man asleep with his feet on top of his desk and a cornucopia pipe in his mouth gone out."

"The inscription will read: 'He did the best he could while he was awake.'"

That was the introduction of the Engel piece. It gets worse as it goes along.

Will Throw Anchor

"I had one very unique experience in spring training one year," Engel continued. "A murder was committed in town and one of the writers took it upon himself to solve the mystery. Instead of coming out to baseball practice, he spent his time looking for heelprints in the sand. I understand he received credit for unraveling the mystery, but in the meantime he had written a story for his paper saying that the ball club hadn't shown anything."

"Confidentially, I don't believe there is a newspaperman in the country who could track an elephant in six feet of snow."

"I love these boys. I want them to know that I'm fond of every one of them, and if one of them ever was drowning, I'd be glad to throw him an anchor."

"I have only one request to make as a New Year's present. Boys, in case my ball club should be lucky and win a double-header some Sunday next summer, PLEASE run a picture of one of my pitchers, or one of the star players next day, instead of some fellow in overalls holding a string of dead fish."

"But after all is said and done, they are a pretty fair bunch of boys, and, as Nero said when he fiddled while Rome burned, 'this is all in fun.'"

I'll never forget Engel when we boarded the Clyde Line's Cherokee at Jacksonville. Someone hauled aboard a case of rum.

"Looks like somebody's going to bake a cake," Engel observed.

I never meant to write this, but since Joe has unburdened his soul about sports writers, it reminds me of what a loungeer said on deck one morning as Engel passed taking his daily constitutional.

"That fellow looks like a retired butcher," the loungeer declared, addressing a companion.

In Short

Earl Holden called from the Capitol to say that he's running all four bowl games through Saturday. "I just saw the pictures and each game is nicely presented," Holden said.

Thad Holt returned from Dallas singing the praises of the Cotton Bowl. Visiting writers with Alabama were royally entertained by the well-heeled Texans. They loosed their pokes and the sky was the limit.

Incidentally, Frank Thomas has done very well in bowl appearances. Alabama has won two out of three. Jimmy Nelson proved his right to greatness by playing winning football against Texas A. and M.

On the basis of bowl games, a fine All-America "backfield" could be chosen from the south. It would include Nelson, Frank Sinkwich, Bill Dudley and Steve Lach.

Nobody in the south did a better job of coaching in 1941 than did Georgia's Wally Butts. And you may lay to that.

When Owner Mike Kelley, of Minneapolis, learned that Van Lingle Mungo didn't want to pitch for his team because "it's too cold there," Kelley asked: "Where is Montreal—on the equator?" Mungo pitched for Montreal last year.

'Bitsy' Grant Going Into Navy; Would Like To Join Tunney

Bitsy Grant is going into the Navy.

The former national clay courts champion is seeking a commission but, failing that, he plans to enter the Navy anyway.

"I would like to be stationed with Gene Tunney's outfit," Grant declared. "I've noticed that he has instructors for boxing and football, but none for tennis. He's going to be playing a lot of sports for relaxation, I understand, and I have had experience in baseball and basketball, besides tennis."

Bitsy figures to enter the service right away. He is a couple of inches under regulation figures in height—being five feet four—but he figures exceptions may be made at such a time as this.

"Well, I'll be seeing you," the Mighty Midget said yesterday. "I don't know exactly where, but we've got to lick those Japs. I'm in favor of not showing them any mercy."



—JACK TROY.

New Coaches Gird Russell For Court Year

Outlook Bright as Wildcats Open Against Rams Tonight.

By HENRY DAILEY.

A pair of "freshman" coaches have taken it on themselves to develop a group of Russell High boys and girls into a couple of winning basketball teams this winter. And from all indications they are off to a fine start with excellent prospects.

The coaches aren't exactly "freshmen," but this is their first try at directing the basketball legions of the East Point institution. Coach Harold Gun, who tutors the girls, had been at Richardson High in College Park for some five years before he came to Russell last September. He directed both boys and girls during his first two years there then coached only the girls' team the last three seasons.

ARNSTON TAKES OVER. B. A. Arnston has taken over as boys' mentor for the first year. The pair replaced John G. Lewis, who has guided the Wildcats teams to several championships, including the Fulton County Athletic Association girls' title for the past two seasons. Lewis has taken up duties as director of the expanded physical education program in the Fulton county school system.

Coach Arnston has what many believe to be the finest Russell quintet since Jack Davis and company led the Wildcats to their last N. G. I. C. championship in 1938.

The team is sparked by the veteran Arthur Gross, a tall, rangy lad of well over six feet, who drops them in left-handed from his center position. Luke Bowen, the only other first-stringer from the 1941 five, is a fine defensive guard and has a knack of hitting the basket from almost any angle. Frank Kirby is back and looks like first-string material. Kelly Turner, a tall lad up from Florida, has already proven his ability on the gridiron—he was chosen on the All-Conference team—and he has played a major part in the Wildcats' three wins in four basketball starts to date.

GIRLS LOOK GOOD. The girls' situation is as yet somewhat befuddled but nonetheless brightening. In their first four games they have won two, lost one and tied one. Every member of last year's first team graduated, so Coach Gunn had to start from scratch. Only one girl seems assured of a first-string berth thus far. She is Estelle Wise, the captain, who saw a good deal of service last season. Margaret Allen, Doris Smith and Marie Bishop, forwards, and Joyce Holland, Barbara Christian, Betty Crawford and Juliet Swafford, guards, have all shown up well in recent practices and seem to have the inside track, but they are being pushed by several other promising prospects.

The Wildcats will entertain their neighbors, the Richardson Thins, in a double bill tonight. Russell sports a double triple over the Marietta teams in their first start of '42 last Friday night.

The remainder of the schedule follows: Jan. 9—Fulton at Fulton; January 13—Decatur at Decatur; January 16—Druid Hills at Russell; January 20—Hapeville at Russell; January 23—Fulton at Russell; January 27—West Fulton at West Fulton; February 3—North Fulton at North Fulton; February 6—Jonesboro at Jonesboro; February 10—Richardson at Richardson; February 13—Campbell at Campbell; February 17—Hapeville at Russell; February 24—North Fulton at Russell.

Little Favors Goal Change After Score

By ROBERT MYERS.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5.—(AP)—The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee remained in executive session today in the most appropriate place in the country for its private deliberations—in the shadow of Mummy Mountain.

This odd stack of red rock, its name a hangover from the Indians, lies back of Camelback Mountain, named after another pile of rock that looks like nothing except a tired dromedary in peaceful repose—and the inn is where the rules group is in conference.

Spirits said to haunt Mummy Mountain had nothing on the rules committee. Neither had anything to say.

"And we won't have until the last meeting," said Chairman Walter R. Oakeson. He emphasized that the committee was in a conservative frame of mind, however, and hoped to keep intact present rules as much as possible.

"One rule change may disturb four other rules, so we have to be very careful," Oakeson added. He intimated that they have more than 50 suggested changes to consider.

Diplomatic Lou Little, of Columbia University, chairman of the coaches' group, reiterated that some of his association's recommendations might enhance offensive features of the game. He believes that the suggestion of giving a team scored upon opportunity to switch goals might prove effective in a wind. This, he said, would give both teams equal chances of scoring in the same period, particularly if a stiff breeze figured to one's advantage. The offense might be aided, too, by the recommendation governing the penalty assessed for a lateral pass illegally tossed forward. Instead of bringing the ball back to the line of scrimmage, the change would bring a five-yard penalty from the point of the lateral violation.



NAMED TO PLAY CELTICS—The Atlanta Crackers, biggest basketball team in this city's history, have been selected to oppose the Original Celtics at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night, January 14. The Crackers, coached by Shep Lauter, can put a team on the floor which averages six feet, three inches. Ed Copeland, one-

time Oglethorpe sensation who is a member of the Crackers, is not shown here. Left to right are Slim Mitchell, Charlie Womack, Whack Hyder, Lester Garrison, Tom McKeon and Hyman Katz. Captain Neal Ellis, of the Atlanta police department, sponsors this powerful machine of basketball.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Johnson.

Georgia Bows To Gamecocks In Debut, 37-30

Moore's 17 Points Fail To Produce Win for Bulldogs.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Despite the brilliant efforts of Captain Bobby Moore, veteran guard, Georgia's basketball team took a 37-to-30 licking from the University of South Carolina in the season's opener here tonight.

The Gamecocks, coached by a former Georgia cage star, Frank Johnson, came from behind at halftime to win handily. Captain Moore, only remaining member of last year's fine Georgia team, accounted for 17 of Georgia's points, but his great performance was more than offset by the better-balanced Carolinians.

Preston Westmoreland, lanky forward, paced the visitors with 18 points, but it was the fine play of Henry Brodgon, who scored 13 times in the last half, that wrecked Georgia. Brodgon got only one point in the first 20 minutes of play.

Georgia will meet Clemson College in Augusta tomorrow night.

SOUTH CAROLINA—		G.	F.	P.	TP.
Westmoreland, f.	18	0	0	0	18
Johnson, f.	2	0	0	0	2
Orr, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Sproul, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Brodgon, f.	5	4	3	14	14
Stasica, g.	1	1	2	3	3
Dunham, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	7	37	37

GEORGIA—		G.	F.	P.	TP.
Moore, f.	2	0	4	2	6
Keuper, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Sproul, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Pitts, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Solms, g.	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	12	6	12	30	30

Score at half: Georgia 20, South Carolina 18. Fouls: Georgia 18, South Carolina 18. Referee, Bond; umpire, Melton.

Waterloo Winner In Stretch Rush

MIAMI, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Lady Waterloo, who hadn't started since early November, put on a stretch rush today that carried her to victory in Tropical Park's St. Augustine purse, a six furlong test. J. W. Rodgers' 4-year-old filly came up from fourth in the final stage under jockey Conn McCreary's smart handling and was pulling away at the finish.

W. M. Jeffords Riding Light was a tired but game second and third went to Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubt Not. McCreary earned a double as he booted home the \$13.90 shot in 1:11 2-5.

Suggs To Defend Punta Gorda Title

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., will defend her title in the Hotel Charlotte Harbor Women's Golf tournament here January 16-20. Manager Floyd Alford Jr. said today.

Miss Suggs last year scored an upset victory over stock little Elizabeth Hicks, 1941 national winner, in the finals here.

LAWRENCEVILLE WINS. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5.—The Lawrenceville High school basketball team defeated Airline in two games. The boys won, 20-17, and the girls triumphed, 35-20.

Bowling More Popular Here Since War Broke

Sport Carries Heavy Defense Tax Load; More Than 35,000 Bowl Here Regularly.

By THAD HOLT.

Bowling is carrying the heaviest load of any American sport in this nation's war effort and Atlanta alleys are helping to arm our forces by paying defense taxes which would be prohibitively high in peacetime.

John S. Blick, best-known bowling operator in the southeast and owner of five plants in the Atlanta district, revealed yesterday that bowling operators were paying ten dollars defense tax on each alley and two dollars on each set of pins. Mr. Blick owns 128 duckpin and eight tenpin alleys in Atlanta. These taxes are of course in addition to city, county and state.

There are some 14 other bowling sites in this district outside of Blick's plants, including Decatur, where there are two; Buckhead, Gordon, East Point, Cascade avenue, Georgia avenue, Speedway on Marietta, Hapeville, Candler Field, Bolton, Oglethorpe University, Bankhead and East Atlanta.

Uncle Sam wants the nation's bowling alleys to remain open and to continue busy. They are contributing handsomely to the nation's war effort, financially, and offer a troubled nation the type of recreation it needs in these trying times. Many of the tournament winners are receiving defense bonds instead of cash awards, and this procedure is meeting with popular approval.

Bowling is a ten-billion-dollar industry in America, and if Atlanta is a criterion, this sport is the only one which hasn't suffered since war broke. Blick said that at least 10 per cent more people were bowling here than last year, which means that more than 35,000 Atlantans regularly participate in the pin-smashing game.

Some 25,000 men and women bowl at least once weekly at Blick's alleys, and he estimates the city's total runs in excess of 35,000. There are 6,500 league bowlers who roll in 54 leagues on Blick's alleys, including teams from Georgia Tech, Boys' High and Tech High, Commercial, Decatur, Druid Hills, Girls' High and Emory.

An estimated 20 per cent of all of Atlanta's bowlers are women.

Blocking Trophy Is Suggested For Southern Prep Officials

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

If they have any more of those trophies to hand out to outstanding blockers of the now dead football season, they really should give serious consideration to several crack performers in the ranks of southern prep school officials.

Yes, sir, several of the arbiters accidentally did better jobs of blocking than some of the players who were trying to do it on purpose.

Furthermore, some of the blocks put on by head linesmen, field judges, referees and umpires were big factors in the final outcome of several high school games in which Atlanta elevens were involved.

First, understand, of course, this is not intended to be vitriolic or as a slam on said officials. Such things are bound to happen at times. But some of this year's instances were far from humorous to competing clubs.

There was that time over in Meridian, for instance, when one official accidentally blocked out Boys' High Halfback Buck Miller and another got in the way of Center Raymond Smith on the same play. They were trying to break up a forward pass. The receiver caught the pass, because of the double block, and raced 15

Crackers Play Famed Celtics Here Jan. 14

Giant Team Meets Pro Masters for Sixth Year in Row.

Atlanta Police Crackers, biggest basketball team in this city's history, yesterday were invited and accepted an invitation to play the famous Celtics at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night, January 14.

This will be the Crackers' sixth season to tangle with the professional wizards. Year in and year out they have distinguished themselves with their spirited and skillful play against the pro masters, shocking the cage world three years ago by beating Banks, Hickley and Al, at Canton.

This year's edition of the Crackers, after a slow start caused by lack of practice and changes in personnel, looms as the most potent of all Atlanta teams. The team can place five men on the court with an average height of six feet three inches and is rugged and sufficiently skilled to force the Celtics to the limit.

The Crackers play the professional style. Bill Womack, big center, is a former House of David player and can take the ball off the boards with the best of 'em. Lester Garrison and Ed Copeland were members of the club last year. Whack Hyder starred at Georgia Tech and has played a great deal of big-time basketball, as has Tom McKeon, newcomer from the east. Hyman Katz played with the Jewish Progressive Club for a number of seasons.

The team is coached by Shep Lauter, one of the better cage mentors, and Lauter teams invariably are smart, colorful clubs.

As usual, there will be several preliminary games and they will be announced later.

The new floor at the auditorium will be put in use for the first time January 14. The floor long has been needed here. Tickets will be placed on sale at several downtown spots Thursday.

Dem Bums Lose Rookie to Navy

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Claude Corbitt, smart fielding rookie shortstop whom the Dodgers bought from their Montreal farm club last September, informed Brooklyn club officials today that he has enlisted in the Navy. Corbitt, a resident of Sunbury, N. C., enlisted at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dodger officials regarded Corbitt as sure to remain with the club through the 1942 season and conceded him a chance to beat out Pee Wee Reese for the regular shortstop position.

Meagher 'Beaten' By Six-Year-Old

In a private bowl-picking contest in the family of Jack Meagher, Auburn grid coach, six-year-old Pat won out over Mr. Meagher and five other kids. He picked them all right.

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Lower Loops Need Busses To Play Slate

Necessity for Conserving Power May Hit Night Game.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(Wide World)—Most of the comment concerning how the rubber shortage will affect sports has been confined to a prospective shortage of tennis and golf balls, but when you come right down to it about the only game you can play without feeling the pinch is a quiet game of cards. And even bridge has its rubber games, doesn't it?

Rubber plays its part in active sports from the gum the athletes chew to the rubber legs a fighter bounces around the ring on after he gets clipped on the chin. Hockey has its rubber pucks, footballs and basketballs have rubber insides, despite a common belief they are made from the hides of animals taught to hold their breath. Rubber bits are used in horse racing and rubber boots in trout fishing. It seems a fellow should be able to run and jump in track meets without benefit of rubber, although track teams have their rubbers, at that.

HURTS EVERYWHERE. It will catch the boys going and coming, from the rubber checks they might get from a shady promoter to the rubber hands they put around their bankrolls, although that won't make so much difference as there won't be many bankrolls and putting a rubber band that isn't there around a bankroll that isn't there would seem to be waste of time.

Baseball might feel the pinch a lot more than people think.

Take chest protectors, for example. Most of the catchers use cork, and the umpires use rubber bladders. The players probably think it might not be a bad idea to deprive umpires of protectors, at that. In fact, it would be too bad, heh-heh, if the umpires couldn't get iron for masks. Seriously, the rubber shortage could have a far-reaching effect on baseball, particularly in the minors. Clubs in leagues of lower classifications travel by bus for the most part. A lot of the conveniences are wheezy, perspiring old relics with noisy springs, and how the boys can play baseball the next day after bouncing around in them all night is a mystery.

BUSES NECESSARY. But the buses get them there, and that's the only way a lot of them can get to the game. And some of the towns, possibly aren't even on the railroads, or have such service that a team couldn't expect to get there in time for a game.

If the distribution is confined to absolutely necessary vehicles, it might go rather tough with some leagues if it were ruled that the transportation of a baseball team came under the heading of unimportant business. It's a cinch, however, that some of those buses couldn't be classed as pleasure cars.

With the potential tire problem, inability to play night ball because of necessity for conserving power or because the parks might be considered beacons for hostile aircraft, and the Army getting large numbers of the players, the outlook for organized baseball below class AA might be a whole lot brighter.

Naturally, the amount of rubber used in some sports, such as hockey, is negligible and it would take the most acute kind of a shortage to have any effect.

HI, "J.C."! WHAT'S THAT TIP TO "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS?

"RIGHT HERE," SAYS *J.C. Samsford*

I SPIN 'EM UP FASTER AND EASIER WITH PRINCE ALBERT—SMOOTH, NIFTY ONES, TOO. NO STRINGING OUT OR BUNCHING. THAT'S THAT EASY-SHAPIN' CRIMP CUT FOR YOU. RA'S MILDNESS WINS WITH ME, TOO—RICH TASTE WITHOUT SITE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

THE CRIMP CUT (LONG BURNING, FULL FLAVOR) CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Developments In Georgia Civilian Defense Program

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Developments in the civilian defense program yesterday were:

1—T. M. Forbes, state rationing officer, said that the state-wide tire rationing boards had been set up and were ready to function but no tires may be distributed under the rationing regulations until the proper forms are received from Washington. Distribution of Georgia's quota of tires and tubes, which was to have started yesterday, may now be delayed until the end of the week.

2—Robert Troutman, state director of civilian defense, announced an executive committee meeting today at which a date for state-wide registration of civilian volunteers would be set, and plans for a training program would be laid.

3—Colonel Clifford Hatcher, director of the state selective service bureau, announced that the new registration of men from 20 through 44 will be handled by the draft boards already set up. This new registration is expected to affect 240,000 men in Georgia.

4—Captain H. M. Van Deventer, of the Signal Corps, Georgia State Guards, announced that a state-wide short-wave radio network, linking the 26 state guard districts, went into operation over the weekend, making Georgia the first state to set up such a communication system for its civilian military defenders.

5—Will R. Beck, chief air raid warden for the first, or downtown Atlanta district, issued the first list of printed instructions governing conduct of civilians in a test blackout, which will be held "at an early date."

Downtown Blackout.
The list urges that all owners of buildings, stores and homes in the downtown district make their plans now to blackout their establishments completely.

"If not practical to extinguish lights, the instructions said, use such materials as blankets, cardboard, heavy paper, etc., wide enough to extend beyond window frames."

"During the blackout," the instructions said, "remain within the premises, if possible, being sure that no light, either direct or indirect, is visible from outside. This is especially important as to sky-lights."

"Leave no lights burning in buildings after closing hours unless some person has been charged with the duty of blackout. This person should work during closing hours, or live within short walking distance."

Park During Blackout.
"If driving on the street, pull to the curb, turn out all lights lock the car and proceed indoors. If using a flashlight, never point it up, or toward a reflective object. Do not light cigarettes, or use matches. Pedestrians should use intersections when crossing streets."

"Be on guard against theft and sabotage."

"Above all, remain calm."

Captain Myron Hilsman, provost marshal of the First Military District, stressed the fact that the blackout of all buildings and stores will be the individual responsibility of each business. Each is asked to make complete plans for blackout and then submit these plans to Chief Warden Beck. Any person with a particular problem, or an unusual situation, also is asked to get in touch with Beck in order that some solution may be worked out.

Cut Down on Phone Calls.
"Many persons," said Captain Hilsman, "already have planned for the blackout, but we find that sometimes these plans will not work. One store owner, for instance, planned to drive downtown to his store and turn off the lights when he heard the warning signal. This could not be done, because he could not drive a blacked-out car through blacked-out streets."

"The test blackout will take place in the near future, and as much warning as possible will be given. However, all preparations for the blackout should be made now."

From the headquarters of Major General W. H. Frank, commander of the Third Air Force at Tampa, came instructions that the civilian population should use the telephone as little as possible during a blackout. All telephone facilities at that time are needed by the military and civilian defense authorities.

Fifth Column Possibilities.

The blackout, with the natural nervous tension it creates, also is a favorite time for the Fifth Columnist to get in his work, the general pointed out.

"False or misleading rumors are

a recognized form of Fifth Column activities," he said. "They played a vital role in the reduction of such cities as Oslo and Rotterdam. I should be inclined myself to be highly suspicious of anybody, no matter how well I knew him, who phoned me during a blackout or an alert to tell me how things were getting on, or to suggest that I move from one place to another, or to wonder how efficiently the responsible defense officials were performing their tasks."

Discussing the short-wave radio network, Captain Van Deventer said that 126 short-wave radio stations throughout the state had been put back in operation by permission of the FCC to make up the State Guard signal service. Two of these are in Atlanta, and operators of the remaining 190 sets in Atlanta who are still off the air by FCC order are staffing the two stations 24 hours a day.

Colonel Hatcher, at the Selective Service Bureau, said that the current situation would probably result in a re-examination of many deferments made on grounds of dependents.

"The man whose wife is working and who was deferred before in the belief that she should have his protection, as well as his financial support," the colonel said, "may find his status changed. If it is found that the working wife can support herself adequately, the husband probably will be reclassified for service."

Marriage contracted since December 8 will not be considered cause for deferment in the coming registration, Colonel Hatcher said. "The man who has acquired dependents through acts of God, such as the death of a father, which threw the burden of the mother's support upon a son, will be considered."

Soviet - Finnish Peace Chances Seen Growing

**Discontent Is Mounting
Among Workers, Swiss
Press Learns.**

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Finnish discontent with continuance of a difficult war is mounting with German reverses on the eastern front and dissension in the German high command, reports from northern Europe indicated today.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, National Zeitung of Basel, said "criticisms are raised against the ambitions of the (Finnish) military high command to create a greater Finland."

"The opinion is growing that an agreement with Russia to settle the war and frontier questions under honorable conditions would now be found much easier."

"The Finnish workers have no understanding for Finnish imperialism of the higher military command. A settlement with Russia would create immense satisfaction throughout Finland, as men and means would be set free immediately for production."

Reuters, British news agency, also quoted the Helsinki newspaper, Suomen Sosialidemokratia, as declaring this "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia.

The paper was quoted as saying Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustaf Mannerheim's statement of Finland's goal, a strategically defensible frontier, had been almost achieved.

State Optometrists Pledge War Aid

Members of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists, in session yesterday at the Ansley hotel, adopted resolutions offering their professional services to the military and naval forces without fees, subject to call.

Officers were elected as follows: Dr. A. Scott Gibson, Thomaston, president; Dr. John A. Bips, Atlanta, first vice president; Dr. Joe P. Smith, LaGrange, second vice president; Dr. F. H. Roebuck, Cairo, secretary; Dr. W. P. Wilson Sr., Douglas, director of public health optometry.

The association was addressed by Ellis Annall, attorney general.

Wealthy 'I Am' Member Killed in 3-Car Collision

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Chadbourne, 48, wealthy member of the I Am movement, was killed in a three-car collision last night, and Mrs. David Chavez, wife of a Santa Fe, N. M., judge and sister-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, was injured seriously.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take **666**
LION, TABLET, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SHORT WAVES—The State Guards yesterday inaugurated a state-wide radio system. Above are, left to right, seated, Sergeant W. U. Hawks and Captain H. M. Van Deventer; standing, Lieutenant James W. Geeslin, Major Oren Warren, Colonel Robert W. Ferguson, state air corps commander, Captain Graham Clark and Sergeant Herndon Thomas. 126 amateur stations are now linked in the network.

Bombers Sink Jap Destroyer Off Philippines

Continued From First Page.

bombs to their targets by means of a secret bomb-sight, which the Army has often boasted was the world's most accurate.

At Davao, the Japanese have suffered severe losses since the first landing in force on December 20. Army planes raided transports there on December 23 with results announced as "undetermined," but subsequently General MacArthur's headquarters said it was confirmed that four transports had been sunk. Other telling raids were made by Dutch fliers operating American-made planes from bases in the Netherlands Indies.

General MacArthur's repulse of the Japanese attack in Pampanga province, northwest of Manila, was described by the War Department as "one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began."

Informal Warning.
The War Department's communique was issued, however, with an informal warning that these successes failed to alter materially the Philippines' somber outlook, and the odds against expelling the invader at this stage of the conflict were still overwhelming.

The four bombers destroyed swelled the bag of the Corregidor antiaircraft gunners to 15, aside from planes damaged. Four others were hit in the latest raid, but reports of their loss were unconfirmed.

The check administered to the Japanese on the ground testified to the strength of the natural stronghold defended by General MacArthur's force in Pampanga province, northwest of Manila, and encouraged hopes that the defenders might hold out for weeks in a delaying action important to the defenders of Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

With their right flank protected by the swampy Pampanga river delta and their left by rugged mountains, the Americans and Filipinos on Luzon were believed by military men to have narrowed the immediate fighting front to ten miles or less. Corregidor is some 40 to 50 air miles south, with the route of withdrawal down the Batan peninsula protected by mountains, Manila bay shallows and Corregidor's long-range guns.

Such a withdrawal, it was recognized, might be forced ultimately by a combination of renewed attacks on the Pampanga front and by an enemy landing from transports in the vicinity of Olango, secondary naval station on Subic bay in the defender's rear.

The Berlin radio has quoted Tokyo reports that transports had started moving southward in this direction from Lingayen gulf, where the first mass invasion landing was made December 22.

The War Department communique noted that the Japanese repulse followed failure of the enemy's master plan to crush General MacArthur's outnumbered army between two invading forces in the pincers movement which made necessary the abandonment of Manila.

"The Japanese trap was closed but American and Philippine troops were not in the jaws," said the communique. "To this extent the Japanese strategy failed, necessitating yesterday's frontal attack, which likewise failed."

FOR

COLDS MISERIES

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—gone right straight to the sneezy misery zone in your nose. That's the way famous Penetro Nose Drops 2-drop relief starts to work in one-two time. Just follow directions—put two drops in each nostril, to soothe as they touch, shrink as they act and cool as they vaporize—Brings relief by opening the way for the healing aid of fresh air. Give your head cold the air the two-drop way. Always use Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, only 25c.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Georgia's Farms May Exceed Food Quotas

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 5.—If Georgia farmers stick to their goals, as indicated by the recent farm plan sheet sign-up, they will produce food for freedom far in excess of the goals set up for the state. T. R. Breedlove, chairman of the State USDA Defense Board, said today.

Breedlove's assertion was made coincident with transmittal of the state board's report to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard on results of the sign-up.

"In only one instance did Georgia

farmers fail to completely meet the announced goal," he said. "That was in peanuts."

The tabulation intentions indicated they would fall a little short of meeting the fixed goal of 1,137,000 acres of peanuts for market. However, the counties in the old peanut belt which did not reach their assigned goals may do better than their expressed intentions if a satisfactory floor for peanut oil prices is announced sufficiently in advance of planting time." On the other hand, he said, "the board feels that this acreage might be exceeded, since counties outside the old peanut belt indicated averages considerably above their assigned goals."

Other anticipated increases in production as indicated by county defense board totals, were reduced to "reasonable expectations" by the state board. These increases (first figure is county boards' total indicated increase, and second

is the goal accepted by the state board) are as follows:

Number of cows milked, 12 and five per cent; milk production, 12 and nine per cent; hogs marketed and slaughtered on the farm, 34 and 17 per cent; egg production, 20 per cent, accepted; beef cattle marketed, including calves, 30 and 12 per cent, accepted; number of family gardens, four per cent, accepted; acres of farm family gardens, six per cent, accepted; soybeans for beans, 83 per cent, accepted, and dried beans, 34 per cent, accepted.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "bad odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(adv.)

LeCraw To Attend Meeting of Mayors

Mayor LeCraw announced yesterday he is leaving for Washington Thursday to attend the United States conference of mayors there January 12, 13 and 14, and to visit various federal agencies in the interests of Atlanta.

He said he is going to the mayors' conference next week because of the importance of national defense plans for cities. He added he will see officials of the federal bureau of roads concerning several projects here.

Sandusky Newspaper Drops Sunday Edition

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Sandusky Register-Star-News will discontinue its Sunday edition after January 18, Publisher Dudley A. White announces. It will continue as a daily evening paper. White said the 24-page Sunday edition had averaged less than 600 inches of advertising a week, and that wartime conditions had brought increases in production costs. White recently was called to active duty as a Navy officer.

**NO ONE CAN ENJOY
LIFE WITH
HURTING FEET**
WEAR
**DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES**
216 PEACHTREE S.E. 4607

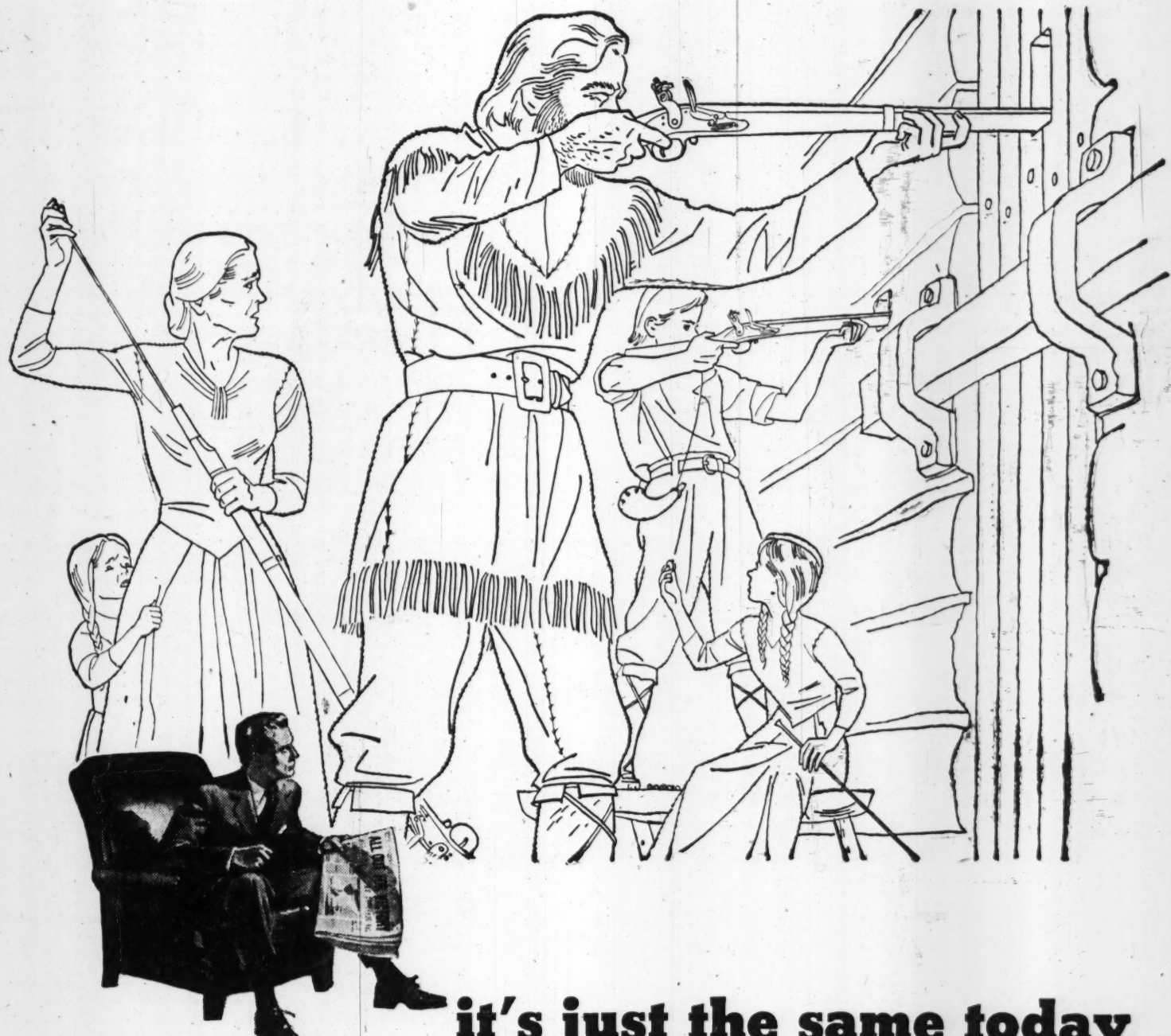
**55 minutes to
BIRMINGHAM
4 Flights Daily \$6.50**

Business trips become pleasure trips when you travel by air. Enjoy the new comforts of modern transportation provided by Delta's luxury airliners.

DAILY SERVICE TO
CINCINNATI 2 1/2 HRS \$19.50
CHARLESTON 2 1/2 HRS 13.50
SAVANNAH 2 HRS 11.00
DALLAS 5 1/2 HRS 38.50

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
WAlmet 1546 • CAInoon 3106

DELTA AIR LINES



it's just the same today

HOMES to defend; enemies to defeat; weapons to make; all destiny seeming to hang in the balance.

All-out defense is changing your whole life. It is changing industry.

For all-out defense, millions of Americans are getting along without the aluminum to which they had grown accustomed; hundreds of American industries have given up the aluminum which they depended upon in their manufacturing operations.

That aluminum has gone into airplanes, anti-aircraft equipment, warships, mobile field kitchens, ponton bridges, communications apparatus, and for many other military purposes. It has helped to win a reprieve for liberty. It has helped to halt the onrush of dictatorships.

That is why defense is Alcoa's only business today.

That is why we have undertaken to produce aluminum at a rate equal to the total aluminum production in Germany, Italy, and the Nazi-dominated countries of Europe. This aluminum will be produced in our own plants and in the Government plants we are building with all the speed and know-how we possess. And remember this: Alcoa is not the only producer of aluminum in America.

All this makes possible tonnage teamwork by Americans keyed to all-out-for-America production—by scores of aluminum fabricators, thousands of foundries, and by the aviation, automotive and other industries which are fashioning aluminum and aluminum products into

essential military tools in this flying, mobile war.

Four times since the war in Europe started, we have voluntarily reduced the price of aluminum—a total of twenty-five percent. Today, at 15 cents a pound, the aluminum which goes into defense means savings to taxpayers of millions of dollars a year.

This is our War-time report to the Nation.

A year ago we said: "If you can't get all the aluminum you want when you want it, you will know that aluminum has gone off to defend your home and your country." Today we say: "Alcoa is all-out-for-America." When Victory is assured—and not before—then you will get for the products of peace, more aluminum, better aluminum, at lower prices than any nation or any people ever had.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Time Killing HEADACHE

BC

Eases the Pain — Soothes the Nerves

Headaches, and nerves upset by minor pains, usually respond promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC". Also relieves neuralgia and muscular aches. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist. 10c & 25c sizes.

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY**AT RICH'S**

Don't miss our first tearoom fashion showing of Watermelon Pink fashions! Shows at 12:00, 12:45, 1:30.

Gloves

... pure, staccato color ... as if you had dipped your hands into a bright pink melon. Of Van Raalte's Cotton, 8-button length, **1.25**

Rich's Street Floor

Lei

... to temper blacks and navy—even beige—a garland of watermelon pink sunflower seeds to fling casually about your throat. A fashion whim, created by and for Rich's exclusively, **1.98**

Rich's Street Floor

Pump

... sculptured by Customcraft for toes that twinkle in the spring. A bow to fore-shorten the vamp, a heel that towers high, a back-strap for flippancy. Another exclusive watermelon creation, **12.95**

Rich's Street Floor

**Watermelon Pink**

bursts to glory as Rich's first Georgia Mural Color!

It's irresistible ... this red-ripe, bright pink of a bursting big Georgia melon! So magnetic, it's love at first sight. So becoming, you'll fairly blush to see yourself in it! And so easy to take ... wait 'til you see how we've translated it for you into a whole tempting collection of identically matched fashions and accessories! From hats to shoes to coats to blouses ... Watermelon Pink's the tonic you're needing!

Left: Watermelon Pink-navy-and-gray dress. **29.98**

Right: Watermelon Pink-and-white print. **\$35**

Rich's Specialty Shop, Fashion Third Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867-1942

Rich's

Try Baked Beans and Meat Balls for Thrift

By Sally Saver.

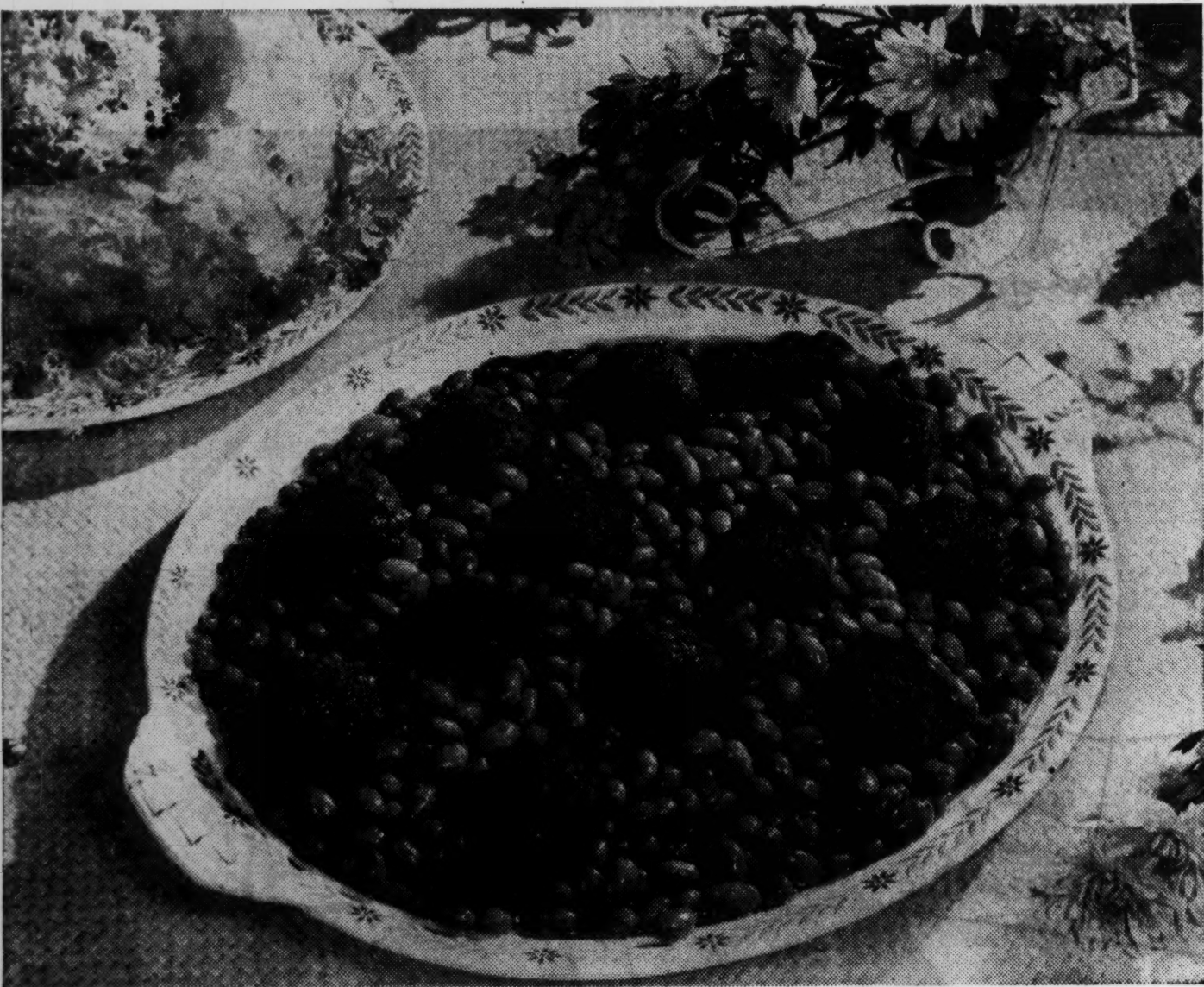
Nutrition, plus economy, plus simplicity is what the housewife is looking for in foods. It's a large order, but not too large, for beans meet all these requirements very nicely. Beans are one of the best cheap sources of food protein and minerals, and fortunately they're easy to serve because excellent beans come ready-baked in cans, requiring only heating to be prepared for the table. Try these recipes for dinner:

Baked Beans With Meat Balls.
Mix one-half pound ground beef and one-half pound ground pork. Add two cups crushed crisp dry cereal, three-fourths cup milk, one egg, one-fourth teaspoon allspice and one-half teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly but lightly and form into 10 small balls. Brown these meat balls in hot fat, turn heat lower and cook until done. Then move to one side of skillet, turn one large can baked beans into skillet and heat well. To serve pile beans on platter and top with meat balls.

A molded salad will balance the meal:

California Salad
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1-2 cup orange juice
1-4 cup pineapple juice
1 cup chopped cabbage
1-4 cup chopped ripe or green olives
1-3 cup diced celery
1-4 teaspoon salad dressing or mayonnaise
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool, and when slightly thickened fold in other ingredients. Pour into mold or molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with additional dressing.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or Walnut 6565.



When the budget needs a lift, serve these baked beans with meat balls.

Merle Oberon Pays Back a Favor By Offering Service to Defense

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—(INS)—The most surprising Hollywood news in days is Hunt Stromberg's resignation from M-G-M after nearly 20 years with that company. Hunt, who has made many of the class pictures at M-G-M, has asked to be free as soon as he finishes his present assignments. Although his contract has two years to go and his health is better than it has been in a long time, he felt, because of certain company policies, it was better for him to step out.

He made such pictures as "The Great Ziegfeld," academy award winner for 1939, "The Women," a top money grosser, "Susan and God" and his last picture, "I Married an Angel," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. He produced "Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford and many of M-G-M's earlier successes.

I thought it was all over but the shouting that Barbara Stanwyck was to play Mrs. Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees" when she was introduced at the Gehrig luncheon, but I hear it is by no means settled and the chances are about ninety to ten that Teresa Wright, under contract to Sam Goldwyn, will have the role. Teresa is working in "Mrs. Miniver" and reports from Willie Wyler to Goldwyn are so favorable that a

little bird tells me she will play the wife of the beloved Gehrig.

A LINE OR TWO: Merle Oberon has never ceased to be grateful to Mayor La Guardia for his kindness to her when she was in trouble over leaving the country for Canada on a war mission without telling Uncle Sam. So she wrote and told his honor she would do anything she could to help. He referred her letter to Mrs. Roosevelt who answered Merle pronto with a request she go on the Red Cross show. . . . "Young Mr. Pitts," starring Robert Donat, and which was 23 weeks in the making because of air raids in London, will be released in the spring.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Leon Ware, of the writing Wares, who had a big year in '41, has been called in to do an original screen story for 20th Century-Fox; Martha Raye, who collapsed in Cincinnati on her personal ap-

pearance tour, goes to Palm Springs to rest for a month; the Mark Hellingers have adopted another child. This time it is a boy; George Cukor hosting a luncheon honoring Henri Bernstein, Ina Claire and her husband—Zoe Akins' house guests, Janet Gaynor, Adrian and Anita Loos were the other guests; Buddy Westmore, who was married during the holidays to Rosemary Lane, returned home today. He is only 26 years old and it is very likely he will go into active service; Loretta Young and Tom Lewis spent their weekend at La Quinta, Rosalind Russell and Freddie Brissan were there for New Year's Eve, as were Edna Mae Oliver, the Tim Wheelans and the J. Cheever Cowdins, who are honeymooning there; Charles Laughlin with a board a mile long had the Brown Derby tourists out of their seats; Marion Holmes, torch singer with Art Kassel's orchestra, marries Don de Fore, Warner player, after January 15, when her contract with the orchestra expires. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Weave Your Own Mittens On a Handmade Loom

Stunning handwoven mittens in three easily-made styles. You can quickly weave your favorite!

Warm knitting worsted, doubled, is your material, simple directions and patterns are your guide, your "loom" is a piece of cardboard 7 by 10 inches. You get your different styles by combining colors in different ways.

A red mitten can be bordered with white and dressed up with white cross-stitch flowers. Or, using red and white, you can weave a stunning checked pattern. Add blue—you get a red, white and blue striped design.

The weaving process is much the same for all three styles. Stick pins about 3-8 inch apart in the shorter ends of your "loom" and wind the wool back and forth, from pin to pin. To weave, go over two doubled threads and under two. To attach different colors, slip the strands together at edges.

No time you've woven the four pieces you need for each pair of mittens. Press each piece, pin the pattern to it, stitch around pattern, then cut outside stitches. When you've sewn two shapes together, slip a hand in and admire!

Our new pattern set, "Three Patterns for Weaving Mittens," gives complete weaving directions and patterns for the three mitten styles—in small, medium and large sizes; pattern also for the cross-stitch flowers.

Send 15 cents in coins for our pattern set, "THREE PATTERNS"

LET BABY EAT HIS MILK

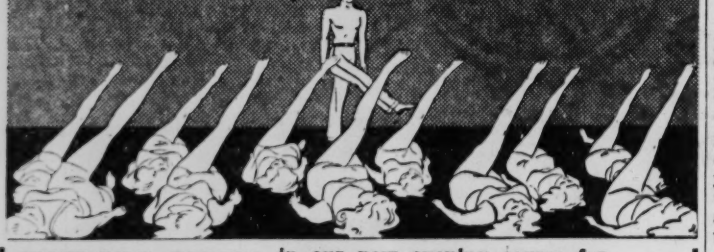
Mothers find that one of the best ways to give baby all the milk he needs is to make some of it each day into tempting rennet-custards. Children love to eat them with a spoon, and thus get more of the valuable nutrition which milk supplies so generously.

You can make these eggless, non-cooked custards in a minute with "Junket" Rennet Tablets—unsweetened, add sugar and flavor to taste. The rennet enzyme makes them digest more readily than plain milk. Widely recommended by doctors for babies and children. At your grocer's and drugist's.

Older children enjoy the flavors and colors of rennet-custards made with "Junket" Rennet Powder. Easier and quicker. At grocer's.

Baby Bib—10c—Made of new Byrene Plastic fabric, covers size, crumb pocket. Easy to keep clean, spot-proof. Pink or blue. Send 10c and front of "Junket" Rennet Powder or Tablet, package to "The Junket" Folks, C. H. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. 121-D, Little Falls, N. Y.

Acquire a Figure they'll all envy—



ENROLL NOW! in our new evening course for Business Women (enrollment limited) Classes will start Thursday Evening, January 15th, at 8 p. m. "Slender Session" is a special 4-week, 8-lesson course that will help you acquire a slender, appealing figure. Your course will include a private figure analysis, 4 private lessons, and 4 class lessons. Phone WA. 0342 for information.

ROSENDAHL'S Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cor. Auburn Ave. & Pryor St.

MY DAY: Another Grandson

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—I had a rather long meeting here Friday evening, but the President and the Prime Minister worked later. When the President finally decided to go to bed, the Prime Minister still decided to go into the map room and to work a little longer.



There is no question about it, when you are deeply interested in it is possible to go on working till all hours of the night. But, for the people who have to wait up till you are through, it is a deadly performance. I was amused to look at the various people sitting out in the hall, they all looked so obviously ready for a good long sleep!

Yesterday I spent the morning at the Office of Civilian Defense. It is possible to go on working till all hours of the night. But, for the people who have to wait up till you are through, it is a deadly performance. I was amused to look at the various people sitting out in the hall, they all looked so obviously ready for a good long sleep!

I received yesterday a copy of a rather distressing letter which had been sent to the President by a resident of one of the South American countries. In it, he points out how extremely careless we are in talking and writing about our impressions of Spanish-America. He mentions the fact that one of our well-known writers spent about 48 hours in each of the Latin-American countries and then wrote a book, the title of which implied that he really had intimate knowledge of these countries.

He betrays his ignorance by characterizing one of the greatest heroes of South America as an adventurer, which is tantamount to considering one of our historical figures as unimportant and lacking in any claim to fame. The South American then goes on to point out that another writer, in an article on another South American country, only talked with a few people in the main city and never saw any of the rest of the country!

I must say that a letter of this kind always makes me feel ashamed of our calm assumption that we can learn all there is to know about other people without making any real effort to understand them or their culture.

Girl "In Love With Love" Proves Fickle

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I would appreciate your comment on the following. About a year ago I met a girl who appeared to be my dream girl. During our romance, she told me her life had been extremely unhappy. Confiding in me, she told me of a tragedy from which she was just recovering. Our friendship and love was sublime. She lived on the edge of town, and I could easily verify her statement that she dated no one else. She appeared to be a girl of deep emotions and understanding. She said she would wait for me always, and that eternity would be a short time with me.

Our intention was a Christmas wedding. We made plans for our married life, and she said it would take an act of the Almighty to separate us. She was very cautious in her statements and told me since our friendship began her life had been different and seemed like a dream. My job carried me out of town, but she wrote at regular times. From the last time I was in her company until she married was nine days. After her marriage I received a letter to the effect that our marriage would have been a mistake. She married a fellow she knew from childhood but had been in his company little until her marriage.

J. N. R. I think you should consider yourself very fortunate to have escaped such a person. Of course you realize now that he manner toward you was one of insincerity, unfairness, untruthfulness and fickleness. I think that she liked you and admired you—while you were on the spot, but the minute you left, she transferred her attentions to another. But do not think that her action is in any way a reflexion upon you. She is the one to be blamed; she is the one who has not played fair and who should be condemned. I think because you were away at the time this other man came to see her, she lost her head and being so in love with love, she could not resist him.

I do not think she has any sta-

Contrasting Panels Give Slender Lines

By Lillian Mae.



Pattern 4992.
You've probably discovered this trick for yourself—cleverly used contrast on the bodice of a dress slims down a bustline that is too large. Pattern 4992 by Lillian Mae includes this slenderizing detail plus another—pointed side bodice sections that lower your waistline and make it smaller. The two center bodice panels of contrast are optional of course, but look very smart made of white sheer crepe on a black or gray crepe frock. Edge them with lace, trim them with buttons, too, if you like. The little bow tie in front adds to the ray effect—an all-around belt is optional. The back repeats the panel effect, long sleeves are optional, and the whole frock is easy to sew.

Pattern 4992 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and one-half yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and city, state and zip.

Here comes the Spring Fashion Parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits, smart town-and-country costumes, American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduated and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-try" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Sally Payne, in Republic's "Tuxedo Junction," wears this serviceable tailored gray suit. Her accessories are brown.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Cadet Girl," with Carol Lundy, George Montgomery, etc., at 11:45, 1:26, 3:07, 4:48, 6:29, 8:10 and 9:51. Shorts, "Kiss to Adventure," and "Note to You." News, "Sports Review for '41'."

FOX—"Sisylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, etc., at 1:32, 3:24, 7:36 and 9:48. Cartoon, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and March of Time, "Battle Fields of the Pacific." News: "Churchill Addresses Congress."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc., at 11:32, 3:02, 4:32, 7:02 and 9:32. Shorts: "Strange Facts" and "Strange Testaments." News: "Churchill Talk."

PARAMOUNT—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, etc., at 11:32, 1:22, 3:02, 4:32, 7:02 and 9:32. Shorts: "Shooting Mermals," and "Food for Freedom."

RHODES—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller, etc.

ROXY—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, etc., at 11:38, 4:16, 6:54 and 9:32. Popeye and Musical Short.

RIALTO—"Bedtime Story," with Loretta Young, Fredric March, etc., at 12:07, 2:28, 4:49, 7:10 and 9:31. News: "Special Shots of Georgia-T. C. U. Game." CAMEO—"Red River Valley" and "Law of the Wolf."

CENTURY—"This Woman Is Mine" and "Free and Easy."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and His Orchestra, dancing from 7:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room, Denny Becker and his orchestra, Gene Austin and Three Merry Maids, dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and His Orchestra, Joe Deaton, vocalist, dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Slender House" and "Texas Terrors."

AMERICAN—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.

AVONDALE—"Hurricane Charlie, Hurry" and "Washington Melodrama."

BANKHEAD—"Life With Henry," with Jackie Cooper.

BROOKHAVEN—"Singapore Woman," with Brenda Marshall.

BUCKHEAD—"Flying Blind," with Richard Dix.

CASCADE—"Angels With Broken Wings," with Binnie Barnes.

COLLEGE PARK—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Walter Pidgeon.

DECATUR—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Mickey Rooney.

DEKALB—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor.

EAST POINT—"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power.

EMPIRE—"Harmon of Michigan," with Tom Harmon.

EUCLEID—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRFAX—"The Road to Glory," with Eleanor Powell.

FULTON—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor.

GARDEN HILLS—"Knockout," with Arthur Kennedy.

GORDON—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.

GROVE—"We Meet Again," with George Brent.

HANCOCK—"Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye.

HILAN—"Dance Hall," with Cesar Romero.

KIRKWOOD—"Hurricane Charlie, Hurry" and "Washington Melodrama."

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Model Wife," with Joan Blondell.

PALACE—"Infamous Business," with Irene Dunne.

PLAZA—"International Lady," with George Brent.

PONCE DE LEON—"Out of the Fog" and "Cracked Nuts."

RUSSELL—"Charlie's Aunt," with Jack Sylvan—"Manhattan Heartbeat," with Virginia Gilmore.

TECHWOOD—"Bowery Blitzkrieg," with East Side Kids.

WEST END—"Lady from Louisiana," with John Wayne.

Colored Theaters

81—"Okiahona Kid," with James Cagney, Ashby—"Up Jumped the Devil," with Mantan Moreland.

HARLEM—"Monster and the Girl," and "The Girl."

LINCOLN—"Devil's Pipeline," with Royce—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.

STRAND—"Phantom Pinto" and "Fu Manchu."

Vitamin B1 Liberates Energy Of Calories

By Ida Jean Kain.

Do you know the big difference between vitamins and calories? The vitamins are conspicuous for their absence from the diet, the calories for their overabundance.

Nobody has ever seen a vitamin. But if you fail to get enough green and yellow vegetables, fresh fruits, whole grains and dairy products, or to stay out in the sun or take cod liver oil, you are missing something vital and it is called a vitamin. The effects of such a deficiency are readily discernible in lessened vitality, impaired vision, lowered morale and a lot of other troubles. A prolonged deficiency leads to actual disease—scurvy, xerophthalmia, and beriberi.

You hear so much about the well-balanced diet that you are apt to take it lightly. But it is the proper balance of the various food essentials that assures the smooth running of the body. For example, if you drink enough milk to get all the calcium and phosphorus you need, but do not get enough green vegetables, citrus fruit and sun for vitamins A, C and D, your system cannot efficiently utilize the minerals and you lose your pep and maybe your teeth. Or, if you get plenty of calories but not enough Vitamin B1, the energy value of the calories is not fully liberated and the result is fatigue poisoning.

Each of the food elements has its separate role but they are interdependent and you must get them all for good health.

If you are 20 per cent overweight, send for the "Protective Reducing Diet" and the "Complete Calorie Chart." Please enclose large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" With John Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

GORDON NOW PLAYING TYRONE POWER A YANK IN THE R.A.F. BETTY GRABLE

EMORY UNIV. LECTURE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS JOHN T. WHITAKER ON "WHO'S WINNING THE WAR" THURS., 8:30 P. M. ADULTS 75c Glenn Memorial Auditorium

RIALTO LAST 2 DAYS LORETTA YOUNG • FREDRIC MARCH 'BEDTIME STORY' STARTS THURSDAY RUTH HUSSEY ROBERT YOUNG 'MARRIED BACHELOR'

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES Direction LUCAS & JENKINS

FOX LAST 2 DAYS! CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND BRIAN AHERNE in "SKYLARK" —Plus Special Features— MARCH OF TIME "Battlefields of the Pacific" and "BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY OF COMPANY B" The Cutest Cartoon Since "Ferdinand" Starts Thurs. ALICE FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA JOHN PAYNE in "Week End in Havana" in Technicolor

ATLANTA BILTMORE Dancing 7 P. M. to Midnight, with KEN HARRIS and his orchestra. No cover charge.

Special Attraction TONITE

Old-Fashioned SILENT MOVIES

Laugh With and At the Old-Time Stars

Auditorium

Fri. 8:30 P. M. Jan. 16 Marvin McDonald

Presents **DOROTHY MAYNOR**

Sensational Negro Soprano Admission \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10

Tickets for white people on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree Street. Colored tickets on sale at Yates and Million Pharmacies and Amos Drug Co.

PARAMOUNT NOW PLAYING! Bob Hope—Vera Zorina—Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

CAPITOL All Seats 20c Plus Tax Now Playing! **CAROLE LANDIS Geo. Montgomery** —In— **"CADET GIRL"** —News Extra!— **NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWL GAMES**

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Has No Dress For a Formal Wedding

Synopsis of Preceding Chapter. Linda Phillips, a humble young woman, who is not beautiful but has a delicate charm in her manner, is employed by a firm of architects in Prairieville, a small midland town. For several years she has been engaged to Kyle Norman, a handsome, selfish person, who seems unable to keep a job for any length of time. As he drives her home from the office one evening she tells him Diane Frazer, a fashion artist, has invited her and Sally Barnes, to spend the weekend with her when they visit Chicago to attend the wedding of Linda's cousin, Betty Allison. This settles Kyle; he says the trip to Chicago means more to Linda than their wedding the following June. Linda denies this, but admits she feels there is more to living than merely settling down in Prairieville. She craves excitement and thrills; wants to meet brilliant men and women and attend the opera. At dinner in the home of her middle-aged parents Linda learns that Kyle has lost his job. She is deeply disappointed and decides to go to Chicago with Sally, whose husband, Hugh, is a successful banker. Recklessly she withdraws part of the money placed in a joint account with Kyle, buys a dollie and gets ready to leave on the midnight train. Kyle takes her to the station, where they meet Sally and Hugh.

INSTALLMENT V.

Diane shrugged. "That's the price we pay for living in this mad, mad social whirl." Her tone was heavy with sarcasm.

They were still lingering over the late luncheon when Diane exclaimed, stricken: "Good heavens! It's nearly 3 o'clock, and I'm having guests in for cocktails at 5. Come along Linda, and you, too, Sally. Girls, you're all invited. Remember I'm having men."

Someone said, "Men! Oh, goodness!" and there was hand clapping and cheering, before Linda was borne away.

Bathed and refreshed, she sat cozily in Diane's bedroom, listening to the patter of conversation between the others, happily, she thought, "I wouldn't have missed being here for the world." Never had Prairieville seemed so far away. Only the pretty, softly-lighted room, the rise and fall of voices, the scents of powders and lotions around her were important. Linda seemed to be dwelling in an exciting world of make-believe from which she would never awaken.

She glanced up, suddenly, to see Diane's blond head emerging from the depths of a diaphanous slip, and heard her saying:

"I'm wearing blue chiffon velvet, Sally. How about you?" Sally held forth a formal frock of turquoise-colored taffeta. "My latest acquisition," she grinned. "A going-away present from Hugh."

Linda stared at them, disbelieving. "Is—is this a formal wedding?" she whispered.

Diane's face mirrored her surprise. "Why, yes, honey. Didn't you know?"

Pride kept Linda from confessing that never in her life had she possessed a dinner gown. Instead, she said with an attempt at levity, "Just my luck not to have a single evening gown along, isn't it? I'll stay home and you two girls bring me a big slice of Betty's wedding cake."

She turned away to blink back hot tears of disappointment. How could fate have dealt her such a humiliating blow!

Diane and Sally exchanged glances, and then the artist said, gaily, "We'll do no such thing, Linda. You mustn't miss the fun on your first night out in the big city."

"But I've nothing to wear," Linda murmured miserably. "In my excitement over coming, I didn't stop to think how important this wedding would be."

"Then leave everything to your Aunt Dinah," she was counseled.

"I think I have just the medicine your case requires."

While Linda watched, puzzled, Diane opened her wardrobe door and withdrew a dress that made Linda draw her breath in sharply. It was white and shining, with a voluminous tulle skirt.

"Here," Diane thrust it into the other girl's arms. "Wear this, Linda. You're just the type."

"Oh, Diane! I couldn't think of such a thing!"

"And why not?" It's too ethereal for me. I bought it one day in a fit of weakness, but I never expected to wear it, and you're just my size. Let's just say it's my present to you—a wedding present, you might call it.

"I couldn't think of accepting it like that," Linda insisted. "I'll be very glad to pay for it." Inwardly she wondered how she could ever afford such a gown, knowing as she did Diane's extravagant tastes. "You'll do no such thing," Diane was indignant. "Stop being noble, darling, and let's see how you look dressed up."

The "dream of a dress," as Sally called it, fitted Linda perfectly, and, breathless with pleasure, the latter stared at her reflection in the mirror. The tightly fitted, strapless bodice of the gown was composed entirely of the tiny sequins that glittered with her every movement, and a ballerina skirt of misty tulle over silver cloth billowed and swirled around her ankles.

"It's worth the price I paid for it," Diane said admiringly, "just to see you wearing it."

"Now sit down before the dressing table," Sally ordered happily, and we'll do your hair. It's far too plain for such a glamorous dress."

Seated before the mirror, her eyes tightly closed in compliance with Sally's stern demand, Linda allowed the girls to rearrange her shining, copper curls, to pin a fragrant gardenia atop her head. Diane touched the girl's lashes with mascara, brushed glistening eye-shadow softly over her lids. Then the two conspirators stood back in satisfaction.

"Now, you may look," Sally said. Gingerly, Linda walked to the full-length mirror and paused, transfixed. This was the realization of her dream—a transformation from "plain" Linda Phillips to a glamorous, and exciting stranger.

"Can this be me?" she wondered, "with a flower in my hair and painted eyes?"

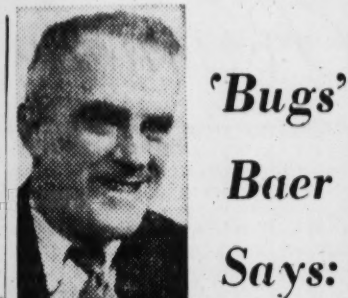
"I don't know what to say," she confessed aloud, "except that it must be magic. I feel like Linda Phillips. I talk like Linda Phillips, but I must be someone else."

She spun around in Diane's silver slippers that were a tiny bit snug, and her laughter was merry, like the tinkle of silver bells. "I know who I am," she cried. "My name is Cinderella, and you—"

She clasped hands with Sally and Diane—"are my fairy godmothers!"

Sally laughed delightedly, and returned the eager pressure of her fingers, but Diane's face was sober, her manner grave. "It isn't magic at all, Linda," she said. "This is the real you. The Linda Phillips, of Prairieville, will never exist after tonight. She'll waken to her own possibilities."

"You mean that a kiss from the handsome prince will waken her?" Linda challenged happily. "A kiss from the handsome prince?" Diane mused. "Perhaps."



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Wonder what became of that breed of appeaser known as the sweetness and light boy? He's running around hollering war and trying to stuff a quart of revenge in a pint bag.

There's no doubt that the war caught us with our trousers in the tailor shop. But we will do all right in retaliation just as soon as we take the golden rule off the standard.

Those mugs did it unto us before we could do it unto them. But when the time comes to pay the fiddler we sure will break his wrist.

P. S.—Our job is simple. This was to be the last war that was supposed to end this war.

you're right, darling. Perhaps that's the answer, after all!" Diane's smart apartment was filled to overflowing with noisy, laughing people—guests who munched Louise's carefully-prepared sandwiches, and sipped delicious cocktails in tall-stemmed glasses. Through the milling group walked Diane, unperturbed, with one arm around Linda and the other around Sally.

Linda had acknowledged so many introductions that her head began to swim dizzily, and she escaped at length into a corner to recover her balance. From this position she commanded a view of the entire room. She watched the colorful panorama with eager, interested eyes.

This, Linda told herself, was living, and she could not refrain from comparing Kyle with these casual, well-dressed men. What would he think of her now, she wondered. She felt with certainty that Kyle Norman would not approve of his sweetheart's presence at a sophisticated cocktail party, but the thought was instantly dismissed. Regardless of whether he would censure her actions, Linda was enjoying every minute.

Perhaps a slight disturbance at the far end of the room caused her to glance in the direction of the door, but at that very moment it opened, and a young man entered the room—tall, handsome, broad-shouldered, with a shock of wavy red hair.

He said something to Louise as he handed her his hat, topcoat, something that caused the maid to chuckle, then shake her head reprovingly. For a moment he surveyed the crowded room with an expression of boredom, and then, as though drawn by sheer magnetism, his eyes fell on Linda, slim and sweet in the shining white dress, and held her attention unwaveringly while he walked across the room to her side.

"Hello," he said, and it was like an exclamation. "I don't believe I know you, but you're beautiful."

For a long moment Linda was lost in the depths of compelling blue eyes, the bluest she had ever seen; and then:

"Hello," she answered, uncertainly. "I—I don't believe you do."

She was suddenly weak with a strange, heady excitement. Slowly his eyes slid down over her face in a glance that was almost a caress as they came to rest on her soft mouth. "I'm Greg Hollister," he was smiling.

Continued Tomorrow.

THE GUMPS



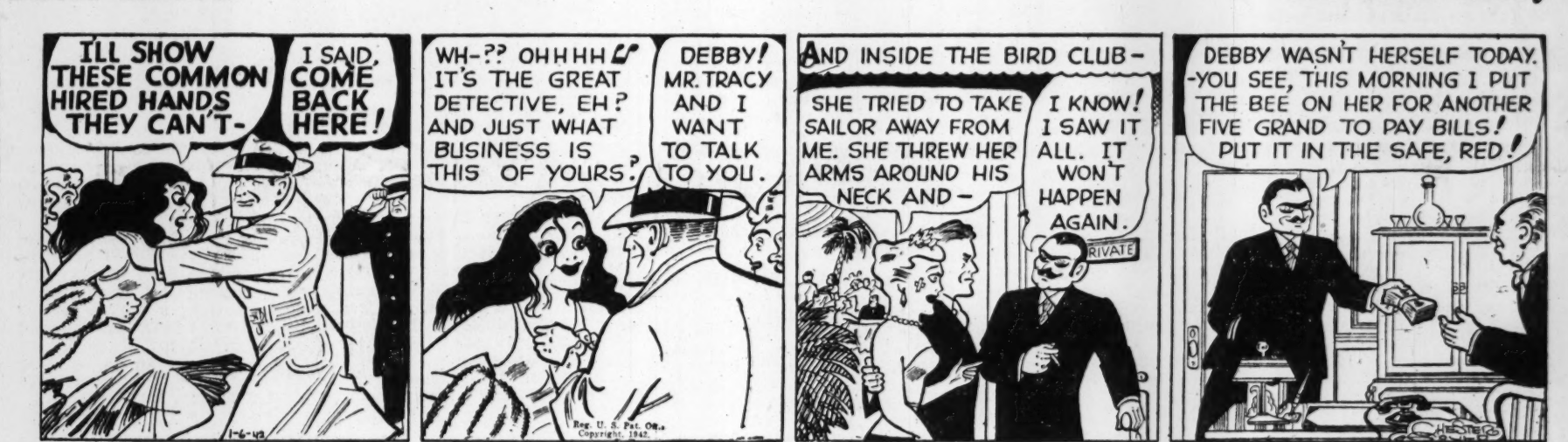
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

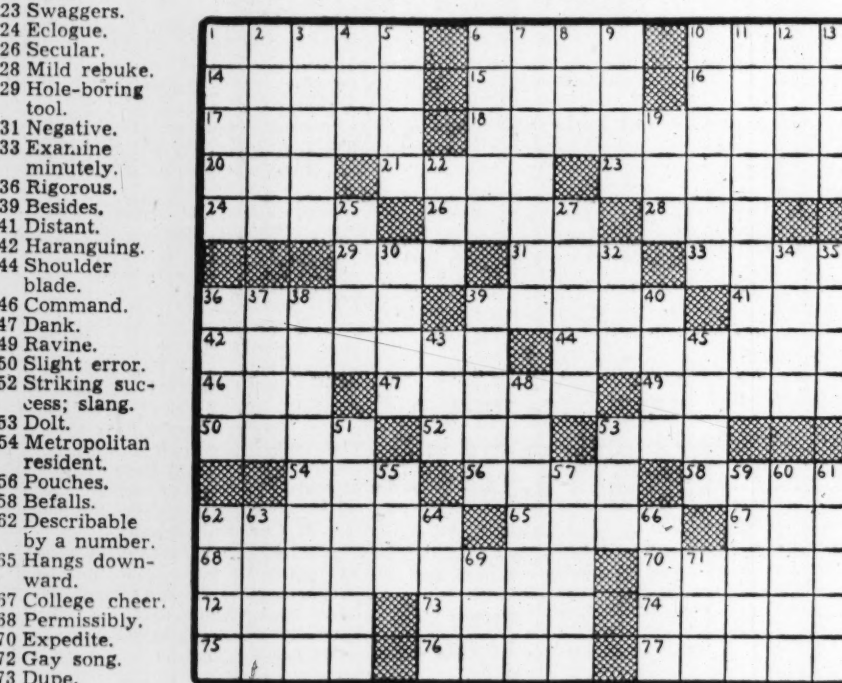
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



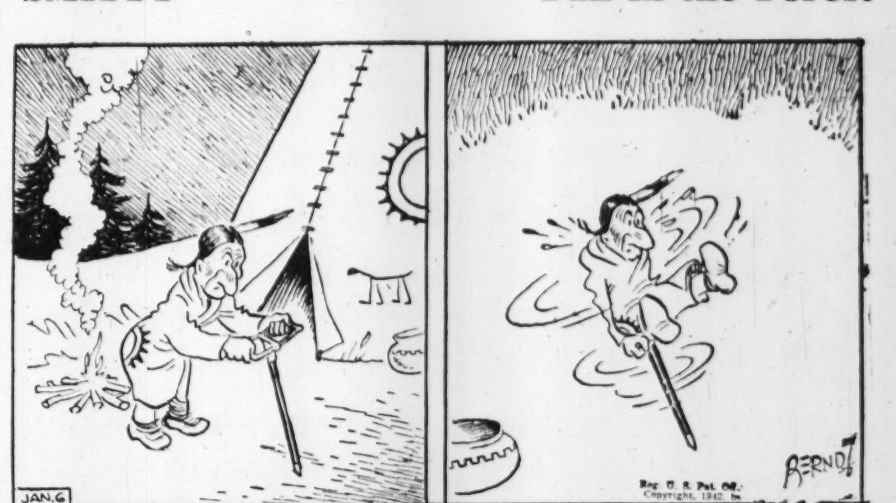
Betty Sue Sees an Opportunity

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS. | 74 Serve a purpose. | 75 Trifles. | 76 Composed of hacked flax. | 77 Weighty. | DOWN. | 1 Desert plants. | 2 With the speaking voice. | 3 Shaggy. | 4 Chalice. | 5 Sprawl. | 6 Divinely sup-plied nourish- | 7 ment. | 8 Coallescing. | 9 Ship's daily run. | 10 Falls behind. | 11 Tendril. | 12 Disobedient. | 13 River sediment. | 14 Unenumerates. | 15 Siamese coin. | 16 Unfortunate. | 17 Endure. | 18 Seashore. | 19 Caprice. | 20 Twisting. | 21 Autumn. | 22 Silver. | 23 Targets. | 24 Outer seed coat. | 25 Fundamental. | 26 Exchange premiums. | 27 Ponies. | 28 Forthwith. | 29 Shove. | 30 Recant. | 31 Helmsmen. | 32 Viper. | 33 Convert into leather. | 34 Demurely. | 35 Tapestry. | 36 Son of Priam. | 37 Diffidently. | 38 Corn. | 39 Muse of history. | 40 Float. | 41 Feign. | 42 Low. | 43 Grapellike fruit. |
|---------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------------|-------|------------------|----------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------------------------|---------|----------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|------------|------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------|---------------|-----------|------------|--------------|-----------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------|----------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|---------|----------------------|



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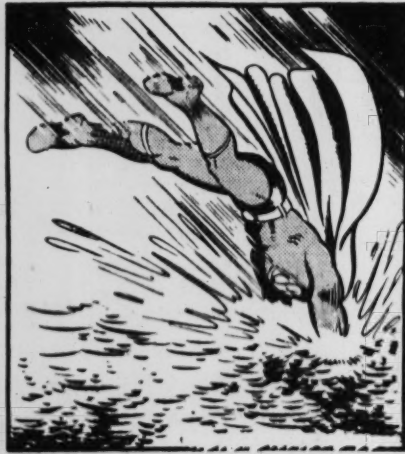
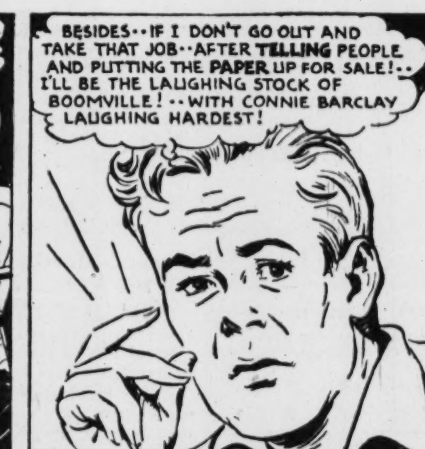
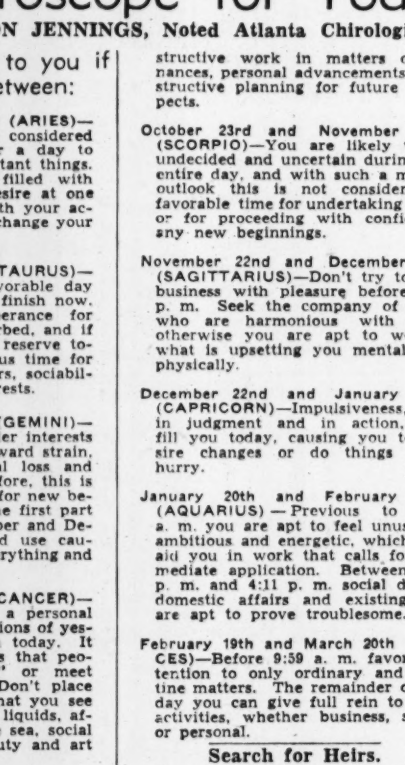
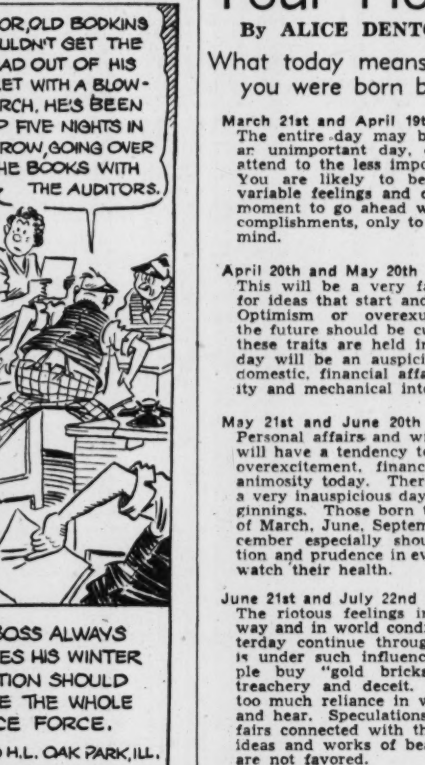


JUST NUTS



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Superman Present**Today's Radio****Szell Conducts Dvorak Work On NBC Hour****Noted Czech Musician Made Debut With Symphony in '41.**

George Szell, eminent Czechoslovakian conductor who made his debut with the NBC Symphony orchestra last season, will return to direct the orchestra in two successive Tuesday evening concerts, beginning tonight at 9:30 o'clock over WAGA.

In tribute to his countryman, Anton Dvorak, the centennial of whose birth was widely celebrated during 1941, Szell has programmed a little-known and well-known Dvorak work for the broadcast tonight.

The concert will open with the rarely played overture, "Husitska," which Dvorak composed for the dedication of the New National theater in Prague in 1883. The work was inspired by John Huss, Bohemia's militant spiritual leader, and his followers who sought to throw off the yoke of their ancient German masters. Thus the work, in Szell's opinion, emphasizes a grim parallel to today. The overture's main themes are based on ancient Czech chorales.

To conclude the program Szell has chosen Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major, sometimes called the "English Symphony" because of its great popularity in England, where it was first performed on February 2, 1890, under the composer's direction. The fourth symphony was composed just four years before his celebrated "New World" Symphony.

Szell, at 45, is one of the most distinguished musicians of his generation. Born in Budapest, he began his career as a pianist and composer at the age of 11, when he appeared as soloist with the Vienna Symphony. Always fascinated by the orchestra, he gave up the keyboard for the podium to make conducting his life work. He worked for two years under Richard Strauss as assistant conductor of the Royal Opera House in Berlin before he was 20 years old. He has since appeared as conductor of orchestras in the leading capitals of Europe and the United States.

Guest on Radio To Tell Secret Of Jap 'Dragon'**Survivor of Merrimac Appears Tonight on We, the People.**

Lieutenant K. R. Clausen, only living survivor of the Merrimac, which was sunk June 7, 1898, will tell why he wants to rejoin the Navy when the hero is Eddie Dowling's guest on "We, the People," tonight at 9 o'clock over WGST.

Kilsoo K. Haan, who relinquished his time last week so that John Gunther could appear on "We, the People," will disclose the secrets behind the all-powerful "Black Dragon" Society in Japan. Alma Heflin, only woman test pilot indirectly employed by the United States Navy, and Joe Miller, owner of the Miller Harness Company, will also be among Dowling's guests.

Miss Heflin will tell how she tests "spotter" planes for the Navy. The young lady works for the Piper Aircraft Company in Lock Haven, Pa. Miller will explain why he is increasing the production of buggies because of restrictions on tires, gas and automobiles.

Harry von Zell will assist Dowling in presenting the guests. Music will be supplied by Mark Warnow's orchestra.

On the Network

5:45—Ecclesia and Betty Vocal—nbc-red.
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east.
W. Van Dyke, Song—nbc-blue-west.
Scattergood Baines, Serial—nbc-red.
Dinner Music—nbc-blue-east.
6:00—The Rhythmaires Orch.—nbc-red.
Dinner Music—nbc-blue-east.
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-east.
Two News Broadcasting Periods—nbc.
News—nbc-blue-east.
6:15—Rhythmaires and News—nbc-red.
Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east.
"Secret City," Serial—nbc-blue-west.
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—nbc.
6:30—F. W. Waring, Singing—nbc-red.
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue.
Bob Edge Talk, Outdoor Sports—nbc.
Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbc-west.
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red.
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west.
War and World News of Today—nbc.
Captain Midnight repeat—nbc-west.
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east.
Easy Aces, Drama—nbc-blue.
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-bas.
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc.
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue.
Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-bas.
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc.
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red.
Vincent Lopez and Orches.—nbc-blue.
Sensational Hunk, Helen Mankton—nbc.
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc.
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—nbc-bas.
8:00—Johnny Presents, Orch.—nbc-red.
The Treasury Hrs. Variety—nbc-blue.
8:15—You a Missing Heir? Drama—nbc.
Jack Armstrong, Serial—nbc-bas.
8:30—Wallenstein Sinfonietta—nbc.
8:45—Horse Heat and Quiz—nbc-red.
Bob Burns, Variety Program—nbc.
Ned Jordan's Secret Agent—nbc.
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc.
9:00—B. W. Waring's Quiz—nbc-red.
The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue.
We, the People, Guest Programs—nbc.
Gabriel Heatter Comment—nbc-bas.
9:15—News of London, Musical—nbc.
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red.
NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Weekly Reports to the Nation—nbc.
The Songs for Marching Men—nbc.
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red.
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—nbc.
Raymond Gram Swing, Songs—nbc.
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc.
Spotlight Banquet, Dance Tunes—nbc.
10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-red.
News Comment—nbc-blue.
Juan Arvizu and His Song Time—nbc.
Fulton Lewis Jr. on Defense—nbc.
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—nbc.
Grand Rapids Schubert Club—nbc.
11:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east.
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west.
Dance and News (2 h.)—nbc-blue-bas.
7:30—Be Announced (20 minutes)—nbc.
11:15—Late Variety and News—nbc-red.
11:30—News and Dancing Trio—nbc.

Tuesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Aunt Martha	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithall	News: Top Tunes
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barryard Jamb.	Charlie Smithall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithall	Top of Morning
7:00 News	Checkerboard	European News	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithall	Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News: Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News: Mining Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Stars on Horis	Chanticles (N)	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop
9:00 Just Home From	News	Breakfast Club (N)	News
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Linden, Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Granholm's Kitchen
9:30 Chuck Wagon	End Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
10:00 Morning Melodies	Beas Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Connie Roswell (M)
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Martin	Radio Neighbor	News
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Right Hap'ness (N)	Radio Neighbor	Dance Music
11:30 Bright Horizons (C)	Bud Barton	Jimmy Smith	Music
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Cr. (N)	Pop Eckler	Choir Loft (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Dance Music
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Midday Melodies	Church of Christ	Dance Music
12:30 Pres. Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
12:45 Pres. Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	"Ann Hme Hr. (N)	Midday Musicals	News: Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Songs We Love	Ma Malone (N)	Johnson's Organ
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Du, Lines: News	Melodies
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Georgia Jubilee	News	Music
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	On Parade	Army Band	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Army We Love	Songs We Love	Castles in Air
2:30 News: Music	Songs We Love	Music Moods	Castles in Air
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Castles in Air
3:00 Music Moments	Against Storm (N)	Orphans: Div. (N)	News: Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Wa Perkins (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:30 School of Year	Papper Young (N)	Plan Bill (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Year	News	Plan Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News: Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson's Organ
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Giv. Married	Adventure Sty (N)	News: Red Cross
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Fabs (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus (M)
5:30 Hits and Encores	Wa. Abbotts (N)	Sports Review	Te. Time Tunes
5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Te. Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Serenade, News (C)	Rhythmairs	8 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Sports News: Views	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Treasure Hunt	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today (C)	Three Suns (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	Europe News (N)	Lost Persons (N)	Press Conf (M)
7:30 Second Husband (C)	Irene Rich (N)	Burns, Allen (N)	Confidentially (M)
7:45 Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Burns, Allen (N)	Dance Music
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres. (N)	Penthouse Party (N)	News: Interlude
8:30 Bob Burns (C)	Pan Americana	Dance Music	Secret Agent (M)
9:00 We, the People (C)	Battle-Sexes (N)	Jury Trials (N)	News: London
9:30 Georgia Tech	Fibber McGee (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Marching Men (M)
10:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Ray, G. Swing (M)
10:15 Dance Music	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Spotlight (M)
10:30 Dance Music	Red Skelton (N)	Hillman (N)	Regent Time
10:45 Strong's Music	Red Skelton (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News: Weather	Bob Allen (N)	News and Sports
11:10 Music You Want	Only Yesterday	Dance Music	Braur Group
11:30 Music You Want	Moment Music	Val Diana: News	BBC News (M)
12:00 Sign off	News: Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off
2:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent

"The Arkansas Traveler."

Warrior, a famous horse of the 1914-18 campaigns, who became known as "the horse the Germans couldn't kill," has been painlessly destroyed at Mottistone Manor, Isle of Wight. He was Lord Mottistone's horse, and was ridden by his owner and Sir John French in France.

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NOW HEARD

12:30 P. M.—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WGST 920 KC

Constitution Quiz

Constitution Quiz

1. In what year did Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown?
2. Which is longer a meter or yard?
3. Who wrote "Pride and prejudice"?
4. In what year did the U. S. acquire California?

5. In what continent is the Zambezi river?
6. How many terms did Andrew Johnson serve as U. S. president?
7. In what part of the body is the tarsus located?
8. What was the nationality of Victor Hugo?
9. What Biblical character succeeded David as King of the Jews?
10. The United States acquired the Virgin Islands in

ANSWERS BELOW.

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 OOMS, private entrance, or 2 rooms
 and breakfast room, private, entrances
 and closets, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
 S. W. RA. 6326 or RA. 6123.

Complexes—Furnished 110
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 and ref., central heat, water furnishing
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POINT—Fur. or Unf. 107
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2
 S. W. RA. 6286. Mr. Norris

POINT—Fur. or Unf. 107
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2
 S. W. RA. 6286. Mr. Norris

COTTAGE—Fur. or Unf. 107
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2
 S. W. RA. 6286. Mr. Norris

Complexes—Unfurnished 111
 North Side Dr. Section
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MA. 8985.

WINDSOR, S. W., 5-r., Special.
Kirkwood, 5-r. \$23
Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

RMS, 2 porches, fireplace, garden.
C. Pace's Ferry Dr., \$20. JA. 1668.

MCLELLAND AVE. E. Pt., 6 rms.,
furn., conv.; after 5, RA. 8717.

Modern bungalow, also 1/2 house
water. DeKalb car line. DE. 4837.

W. HOWARD, Decatur, 6-room brick
car line. DE. 2782.

WINGSIDE DR., N. E., 8 rms. \$110.00
 Human Realty Co. MA. 1638.
 STILLWOOD DR. N. E. 3 - 5 - 2

...HILLWOOD DR., N. E. 1-r. br.,
 2 b. 2 baths, \$65. W. A. 1915.
 313 ST. MICHAEL, East Point,
 rms., conveniences. MA. 2476.
Houses—For Colored 114
 ...PELMAN ST. Dixie Hills—4 rooms,
 gas level lot, elec. lights, vacant.
 pr.; \$150 cash, \$15 mo. No loan. S. H.
 ...Realty Co., 226 P'three Arcade.
Office & Desk Space 115
 ...FINISHED OFFICE WITH COMPLETE
 ...FURNITURE. 432 HURT BLDG.
VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern

S. BANK BLDG., 3 desk spaces,
one, mail service. WA. 0738.

**HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices,
n. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.**

Financial

**PEOPLES
LOAN**

SINCE 1919—

On Endorsement — Listed
stocks and bonds—Automobiles and Other Approved

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Meter.
2. Jane Austin

8. Jane Austin.
 9. Africa.
 10. One.
 11. Leg.
 12. French.
 13. Solomon.
 14. 1917.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Suburban for Rent 117
40-ACRE farm for rent, close in. Suitable for dairy or poultry. Apply 1427 S. Gordon.
15-ACRE farm, 5-rm. house, outbuildings, 4 mi. College Park. J.A. 7872.

Wanted To Rent 118
WANTED—Furnished 5 or 6-rm. house, in Chelsea Heights. Write to Mr. Matthews, DE. 1865.
WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished homes. Have clients waiting. WA. 6655.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
LOT 115x386
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
WEST of Peachtree. Fine one-story home less than 2 years old. All rooms large and bright. Curved trim throughout, complete built-in kitchen, lovely corner breakfast room. Insulated, weather-stripped, automatic stoker heat; laundry, auto room. This home is beautifully decorated and in perfect condition. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

26 SO. PRADO
A GOOD brick home, 4 bedrooms and bath, new heating plant and water heater; insulated and weather-stripped. Most convenient location. Well-located. Special price for quick sale. Phone Haas, WA. 3477. Exclusive listing.
ADAMS & CO.
Buy, Sell, Lease and Manage.
MORNINGSIDES DUPLEX
2-story inconvertible duplex; a beautiful well-built brick home with good income, will consider cash or long-term lease. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

PENN AVE., 6-rm., 2-bath brick bungalow with attractive terrace apartment. The terrace apartment alone rents for \$40 per month. Automatic oil heat, \$7,500. Terms. Web. 2142.
STURGES REALTY

ANSELY PARK BARGAIN
10 ROOMS 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. A fine place for boarders. Easy terms. Price only \$15,000. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3217.
VE. 5330. Brown Realty Co.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION

6-RM. HOUSE, near G. Tech., \$2,100.
\$300 cash, \$2,000 terms. Walter E. Arnold.
\$500 down, \$200 mo., including everything. Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.
NEAR Emory, 6-rm. brick on car line, steam heat, \$4,500, \$500 cash, \$4,000 terms. Web. 2014. WA. 3363.
4-BEDRM., 3-bath house, near Christ the King school, Nutting, WA. 0158.

SEE 570 Westover Dr. New 2-story white brick. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.
SMALL down, \$200 mo., including everything. Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.
NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. FHA loan. Particulars, WA. 7991.

Inman Park
10 RMS., 3 BATHS, furnace, \$150 cash, \$40 mo. Web. 2142. HE. 3549-J.

South Side
1291 LAKEWOOD AVE., 5-rm. br., \$3,750, easy terms. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

Decatur
New 5-room brick with attached garage, gas heat, lot 75x225. Avondale section. Price \$10,000. Will accept small cash payment. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 6519. DE. 5775. MCLEAN, PEEPLES & BROWN, INC.

Avondale
ONE of the prettiest homes in Avondale Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large basement laundry, screen porch, garage, servants' quarters. Everything in excellent condition. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 6519. DE. 5775. MCLEAN, PEEPLES & BROWN, INC.

West End
FINE \$7,500 home on level lot. Must be sold at once. Price \$4,800. WA. 5820. HE. 5743.

East Point
NEW houses, 806 and 808 Newman; 322-324 Clemons; 325-327 Newman. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.

Hapeville
6 RMS., large lot, Union Ave., \$3,000, terms. C. A. Georgia Ave., \$2,750, terms. C. A. 284.

Miscellaneous
BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Brokers in Real Estate 122
ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., 109 Hurl Bldg. MA. 3438.

Investment Property 129
5 SMALL frame houses for colored, paved at, rented, \$1,000. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.

Lots for Sale 130
WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only \$1,500. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

Suburban 137
87 ACRES, electricity, 40-acre pasture, 20 miles out on South river, on highway, good broom house, 4-rm. tenant house, barn, garage. Sale price \$2,200. 1-1/2 cash, terms \$1,950. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.

ADAMSVILLE—7-room house on Thompson Drive, elec. pump, lot 100x200, near bus, stores and schools. Price \$1,850.00. Terms. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith.

7 LEVEL acre on bus line, Buford Highway.
No advance yet. McElroy, WA. 5477.

Property for Colored 138
189 CHAPEL RD. IN HUNTER HILLS. New 3-room house, small down payment, small monthly payments, 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 3862.

450 BERTKLE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm house, good cond., \$1,400, terms.
FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.

785 FOND AVE., near Chestnut St., 1 block Simpson St. Easy terms. MA. 0977.
Wanted Real Estate 139
WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Georgia. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Mr. L. C. Lane, 1148 Howell Bldg. Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132.

WANTED TO BUY.
GOOD Negro investment property for cash. C. A. Evans, WA. 1531.
HAVE clients for 2 and 3-bedroom houses on north side. Call Mr. Helmer, WA. 3883 or CH. 2164.
LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us.
Cook & Green, WA. 3348.
LIST your houses with us for quick sale. D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370.
HAVE client for 4, 16-unit apt. Patterson-Fierce Realty Co., MA. 3448.

LIST your property, sale or rent.
WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.
We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS. All Makes and Models.
JOHN SMITH CO.
530-540 West Peachtree St. N. W.
541 Spring St. N. W.

1941 CHEVY special de luxe town sedan, unusually clean, driven by minister. No trade; terms; exceptional buy. DE. 7772.
1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe coupe, radio, heater, many extras. Call Mr. Karol, WA. 8871.

1935 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door, original paint, near new tires, \$150, \$50 cash, balance easy terms. RA. 9523.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 0000.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.
35 CHEVROLET coach, only \$135.
ATLANTA MOTOR DEALERS COURTLAND.

Fords
EXTRA clean 1939 Ford convertible sedan, good tires, leather upholstery, radio, heater. A real buy. Foster, WA. 3539.

1941 FORD super de luxe sedan, driven only 11,000 miles by original owner. Radio, heater, many extras. Call Mr. Karol, WA. 8871.

1941 FORD super de luxe sedan, radio, heater, many extras. Call Mr. Karol, WA. 8871.

1936 FORD 2-dr. with trunk, whitewall tires, Chevy special de luxe sedan, 1941 FORD super de luxe sedan, heater, good tires, original black finish, good trade terms. Strickland, WA. 3539.

1935 and '36 Ford passenger cars at bargain, WA. 2997.

1941 FORD All body types, 119 Spring St. S. W., opp. S. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1939 FORD de luxe sedan, good condition. Sell at a bargain, WA. 3539.

37 PACKARD 8, 4-door sedan, \$375. Higgins, 385 W. Peachtree, MA. 8697.

Miscellaneous
BUY NOW—SAVE.
Plenty of Late Model Used Cars.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 West Peachtree St. ATwood 2743.

Nashes
1936 NASH "6" sedan, \$1150. Packard, 370 Peachtree St. A. 2752.

Oldsmobiles
1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-dr. streamlined sedan, good paint, good tires, good motor, \$225. Trade and terms. RA. 9523.

1939 OLDSMOBILE "70" series, good finish, good tires, good upholstery, good motor, \$225. Trade and terms. RA. 9523.

40 MODEL OLDS coach, good tires, good motor. A bargain. McClure, WA. 3539.

Packards
1938 PACKARD Convertible, blue finish, white side, \$300. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 3363.

Plymouths
1940 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, low mileage, professional business man new car transportation. Will trade and terms. Strickland, WA. 3539.

1937 PLYMOUTH with original black finish, clean upholstery, good tires, good motor. \$225. Trade and terms. RA. 9523.

Pontiacs
1941 PONTIAC sedanette (5-passenger coupe). Radio, heater, seat covers, original paint, many extras. Call Mr. Johnson, WA. 5463.

1941 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, excellent tires, perfect mechanical condition, original paint. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Neely, WA. 5527.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141
GOOD USED TRUCKS
34 Chevrolet, 1/2-ton, pickup, \$895.
34 Ford, 1/2-ton, panel, \$1125.
34 Ford, 1-ton, stake body, \$1225.
34 International, 1/2-ton, stake body, \$1225.
10 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

I HAVE 2 Ford pickups, '40 and '41. Steel, 1-ton, stake body on '41. Excellent condition. Practically new tires. Will trade. Call Mr. Dobbs, DE. 9522.

1938 FORD 1-ton stake body truck, good tires, good condition. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539.

40 FORD 1-ton panel, like new, \$995. General Motors, 231 Ivy St. WA. 3539.

7 DODGE 1-ton express body truck. Cheap. Foster, WA. 3539.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142
BELL ISLE U-D-RIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3528.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service. Latest model trucks, exclusive lots. 40 Auburn Ave. MA. 8680. 800 Calhoun St. WA. 4590.

A. J. Robertson Succumbs in Decatur at 52

Was Sales Manager of Georgia Car, Locomotive Firm 20 Years.

Arthur J. Robertson, 52, for 20 years sales manager of the Georgia Car and Locomotive Company, died yesterday of a heart ailment at the home of his brother, S. S. Robertson, at 2845 Covington road, Decatur, while on a visit. Mr. Robertson had lived in Dayton, Ohio, since his retirement five years ago.

Born in Decatur, Ala., he moved to Atlanta as a young man and made his home here for 25 years. He was member of the Greenfield Lodge, F. & A. M., and Yaarab Temple.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Loraine Robertson; a sister, Mrs. A. E. McDermott, and brother, L. B. Robertson, of Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. N. G. Long officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

W. N. Tumlin, 70, Dies Here; Funeral Today

Native of Floyd Was Well-Known in Construction Circles.

William N. Tumlin, 70, founder of Tumlin Brothers Company, to be known in the construction business here, died yesterday at the home of his son, William N. Tumlin Jr., on Lakeland road, after a long illness.

A native of Floyd county, he came to Atlanta after the turn of the century and was identified with the city's business life for nearly 30 years. He was forced to retire in 1931 because of ill health. Soon after he moved to Florida, but returned to Atlanta in 1940.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah A. Tumlin; a daughter, Mrs. Reese Vermilya; two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Word, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and a grandson, Webb H. Vermilya.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. Eugene T. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Teal Dies; Funeral Rites Today
Mrs. Betty Teal, 87, died yesterday at her residence, 724 Ponderosa avenue, N. W.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Tilitha Clay, of Fairburn; a niece, Mrs. Lon Beckwith, and three nephews, C. A., Oscar and Bartow Clay Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Bethany church, near Dallas, with the Rev. W. M. Goughin officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of J. Allen Couch.

Wanted Automobiles 159
WE WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model.
JOHN S. FLORENCE
71 BAKER ST. N. W. JA. 2187

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS. H. M. HARRISON & CO., 53 North Ave. HE. 1650.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. WE PAY MORE. BERNARD JOHNSON, 494 WEST PEACHTREE ST. WA. 3880.

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St. TOP PRICES. SEE EVANS MOTORS, 231 Spring St. N. W. JA. 2422.

CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St. N. W. 2262.

CHEAP used autos, any cond., best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Campbell, 75 Calhoun St. N. E. JA. 4684. WILL pay all cash for cheap or medium priced car. WA. 1034.

READY CASH
Any Number Clean Used Cars. Best Cash Prices.
PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. N. W. WA. 6928

INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE CARS FOR SALE
See ED HOUGH
At His New Location
Dixie Motors
324 SPRING ST. N. W. JA. 5483

Used Auto Parts.
USED AUTO PARTS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
Radiators Repaired \$2 up
Auto Glass Installed \$1 up
Largest Stocks in the South
CRANE AUTO PARTS CO.
268 Edgewood JA. 1770
Also Branches in Macon, Rome and Albany, Ga.

Weather
ATLANTA, 1941, one day today (Tuesday, January 6, 1942): High, 45; low, 25; partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 7:45 a. m.; sets, 5:34 p. m.; moon rises, 9:48 p. m.; sets, 6:11 a. m.

Madison Bell, Of Cartersville, Succumbs at 62

Pioneer Political Leader, He Was Active in Social Legislation.

Madison Bell, 62, pioneer Georgia political leader who was largely responsible for the state's first child labor law, died yesterday at a private hospital after a short illness.

He suffered a heart attack at his home in Cartersville 10 days ago and was confined to the hospital here only for observation as it was thought he was getting along satisfactorily.

His death removed one of Georgia's pioneers in social legislation. Immediately after being elected to the legislature in 1904, he held office for five years. In 1904, he sought to improve the condition of child workers.

He introduced the first child labor bill and was active in it becoming a law. He also was instrumental in having the convict lease system abolished.

Six Legislature Terms.
Mr. Bell served in the legislature six terms and was three times candidate for comptroller general, an office that his father, Major Madison Bell, confederate hero, held for five years.

On April 22, 1932, Mr. Bell and Mrs. Marie Gilreath Cole were married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York by the Rev. Bernard A. E. McLaughlin. Mr. Bell proposed to Mrs. Cole by cable, as Mrs. Cole was in Europe at the time. They resided at Roseland, former home of the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Jones, in Cartersville.

He grew up in Atlanta and attended Emory University, where he was awarded B. Ph. and LL.B. degrees in 1901. He received a B. L. degree from the University of Georgia in 1902.

Funeral Rites Today.
He was president of the old Sixth Ward Improvement Club. He was a member of several bar associations, a Shriner, and member of the Capital City Club and the Piedmont Driving Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his sister, Charles Wiley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two stepchildren, Dargan Cole, of Cartersville, and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ascension Episcopal church in Cartersville, with Bishop H. J. McKell, a life-long friend of Mr. Bell's, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

This fatality was not regarded as a traffic fatality in the restricted sense that the police department uses the term and will not be put in the department's records as the first of the 1942, police said.

Charles W. Price Dies Here at 64
Charles W. Price, 64, Gaylord Container Company watchman, died yesterday of a heart attack at a private hospital. He resided at 12 Richmond avenue, S. W.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Henry, W. T. and Charlie W.; five daughters, Mrs. S. T. Appling, Mrs. F. C. Evans, Mrs. A. S. Appling, Mrs. M. J. Pulliam, and Miss Lilla Mae Price; his sister, Mrs. Mattie Barkwell, Mrs. Mary Suddeth, Mrs. Alice Allen and Mrs. Eva Carroll; a brother, Lem Price, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Interdenominational church at Lakewood, with the Rev. Ed Yarn officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery under direction of Paul T. Donehoo Funeral Home.

4 Hurt When Auto Crashes Into Pole
Two persons were seriously injured and two others received minor injuries late Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a pole on Stone Mountain-Roadway road.

Floyd Downs, 17, and Junior Owens, both of Mountain View, were admitted to Emory hospital in "serious" condition. Downs suffered a fractured skull, and Owens, who DeKalb police said was driver of the car, suffered possible internal injuries.

Miss Mary Delle Ellison, of Mountain View, and Miss Louise Downs, of 616 Woodward avenue, S. E., were treated for minor cuts and bruises and dismissed. Police said the accident was probably caused by faulty steering.

Alton B. Johnson, Rate Clerk, Dies
Alton B. Johnson, 34, Southern Railway rate clerk, of 225 Thirtieth street, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith Johnson, a sister, Mrs. Edith Johnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Barwick, and several uncles and aunts.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Melville Turner, 41, Dies at Griffin
GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Melville Turner, 41, superintendent of the Spalding Knitting Co., died today after a brief illness.

The mill executive, a brother-in-law of Senator A. T. Stewart, from Tennessee, was stricken Sunday afternoon, but improved sufficiently to sing at a union church Civilian Defense program that night. He suffered another attack during the services and died at his home early today.

H. W. Withers, Plumber, Dies at the Age of 53
H. W. "Bill" Withers, 53, plumber, died yesterday at his residence, 756 Kennedy street, N. W.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Turner and Miss Sarah Withers and Miss Billie Withers; a sister, Mrs. S. C. Bennett, and a grandson, Bobbie Turner.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Mrs. Louise Outley Succumbs; Rites Today

Mrs. Louise Outley, of 2035 Rossop place, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital after a short illness.

A member of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Bulloch; a son, John Outley, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Knapp and Mrs. Frances Kimplin, both of Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. B. Sloan and the Rev. F. C. Talmadge officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

In Memoriam.
In memory of Mrs. Mamie B. Timbers, who passed away today.
Your encouraging spirit and inspiring words, though absent, guided us today.
THE TIMBERS FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

WITHERS, Mr. H. W. (Bill)—53 years of age, died at the residence, 756 Kennedy street, N. W., January 5, 1942. Survived by wife, daughters, Mrs. Albert Turner, Miss Sarah Withers and Miss Billie Withers; sister, Mrs. S. C. Bennett. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch & Son.

JOHNSON, Mr. Alton B.—of 225 Thirtieth St., N. E., died Jan. 5, 1942. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Claudia Johnson; sister, Miss Edith Johnson, Atlanta; grandmothers, Mrs. L. W. Barwick, tuncles, Mr. G. R. Barwick, Mr. Charles Barwick, Mr. G. C. Barwick, Mrs. J. G. Barwick; aunts, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Miss Kathleen Barwick, Mrs. Laura Barwick, all of Soperton, Ga.; Mrs. H. Davis, Vidalia, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DOTSON, Mrs. Mary Jane—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Dotson will be conducted Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p. m., at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church near Ellijah, Ga. Revs. Gordon Price and J. H. Dover will officiate. Interment, churchyard.

Funeral Rites Today.
The regular communication of the Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & M. S. will be held Tuesday evening, January 6, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock, in Kirkwood Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. All members and all visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of H. E. Sisson, Sec.

Funeral Rites Today.
The regular communication of the Battle Hill Lodge No. 323, F. & M. S. will be held Tuesday evening, January 6, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room, Gordon street and Ludlow avenue, in the basement. All members and all visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of CLARENCE L. GREENE, W. M.

Funeral Rites Today.
The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & M. S. will be held Tuesday evening, January 6, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room, Gordon street and Ludlow avenue, in the basement. All members and all visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of CLARENCE L. GREENE, W. M.

Funeral Rites Today.
The regular communication of the East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & M. S. will be held Tuesday evening, January 6, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room, East Point, near the city hall. All members and all visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

Funeral Rites Today.
The regular communication of the East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & M. S. will be held Tuesday evening, January 6, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room, East Point, near the city hall. All members and all visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

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Immigration Board Rules in Favor of Harry Bridges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Harry Bridges, California CIO leader who has been fighting deportation on charges of Communist connections for nearly four years, apparently won his case today.

The four-man Board of Immigration Appeals reversed the findings of former Judge Charles E. Sears, a special examiner, and decided unanimously that Bridges since coming to the United States had not been a member of nor affiliated with the Communist party or any other organization which advocates overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence.

The final decision as to whether Bridges shall be deported to his native Australia rests with Attorney General Riddle, but it was believed improbable he would reverse the appeals board.

In reversing Sears, the board accepted Bridges' denial of connection with subversive movements and impeached the credibility of two witnesses whose statements had been given weight by the special examiner.

"We are not concerned, of course, with the general undesirability or desirability of Bridges as an alien resident," the board opinion said. "In evaluating his record, we are concerned with the record here on Bridges as a witness. If self-interest led him to lie, to evade, to stretch the truth, the record should show it. Scrutinizing his testimony from end to end, we find no indication that self-interest so operated."

The board branded as a fabrication the story of Harry Lundeberg that Bridges had admitted Communist party membership. Lundeberg also is a Pacific Coast Maritime Union leader.

Bridges To Seek U. S. Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Harry Bridges, waterfront labor leader, will seek American citizenship immediately, his office said today, after the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington had recommended cancellation of deportation proceedings against him.

The Bridges' defense committee, which represented him in two deportation actions, issued a statement declaring Bridges "will seek citizenship as quickly as his permit." He was unable to do so earlier, the statement said, because of the long persecution, which began during the 1934 Pacific coast maritime strike.

"Now that he has been twice found innocent," the committee said, "we trust there will be no further delay in permitting him to take his rightful place in American life."

R. P. Brooks Is Named On Textile Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Alexander Hamilton Fry, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, will head a third committee to recommend a minimum wage for the textile industry, which includes all textiles except knitted and woven goods.

The Labor Department's wage and hour division said the committee would have 24 members, an enlargement of the committee of 21 which recommended the present 37 1/2-cent minimum. The highest minimum the group can recommend is 40 cents an hour.

In addition to the chairman, new members of the committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Brandeis Rauehenbush, University of Wisconsin; Robert Preston Brooks, University of Georgia; Edward Everett Hale, University of Texas; and Jennings Perry, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, all representing the public.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

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Russians Push Nazis 45 Miles In Kerch Area

Germans in Crimea Now Almost Routed From Peninsula.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Russians announced today the Germans have been routed from almost the whole of the Kerch peninsula, Crimean gateway to the Caucasus, by Red armies which blasted the Nazis from town after town in a 45-mile advance within two days.

The new and smashing victory in the south was matched by the recapture of Belev in a central front thrust that shoved the Germans back 100 miles from the nearest point of their now threat-in-reverse to Moscow from the south.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said rich stores of Nazi booty fell into hands of Soviet forces, whose Crimean drive was declared still beating closely at the heels of the fleeing Germans.

The Russians occupied the port of Kerch itself and Feodosiya, some 55 miles down the coast in the direction of besieged Sevastopol, on New Year's eve, and now apparently have broadened their Crimean campaign to both the south and north shores of the Kerch peninsula.

Nazi Wing Menaced. On the central front, the drive beyond the Oka river to Belev appeared to menace the whole Nazi wing southwest of Moscow. This key town is 50 miles south of Kuga and half way to Bryansk.

Paralleling this thrust, a pincer movement farther north has placed the Russians in control of Borovsk, leaving the last of the Nazis in the Moshaisk sector in dire peril.

Without giving specific locations, today's Soviet communique said the Red army offensive rolled on unintermitted in a number of sectors and that more and more villages were liberated.

In stiffening resistance, the Germans were declared to have suffered heavy losses both in men and equipment.

Soviet pilots ranging the snowy battlefields Sunday were credited with destroying three German infantry regiments, 790 truckloads of other troops and 41 German planes. Russian plane losses for the day were placed at 11.

Ground units operating on the Moscow front in one day of fighting drove the Germans from 13 localities, the communique said, while on another sector 600 officers and men were declared annihilated.

Daring Thrust. In a daring thrust behind the German lines a Soviet unit was said to have occupied a railroad junction and there blew up a German train and destroyed communications between two important points.

Frontline dispatches declared that the Red Army had beaten off a new German offensive in the Leningrad sector and recaptured 300 square miles of territory and 30 villages in a five-day counter-attack.

Four American-made Curtiss Tomahawk fighter planes were credited with their share in the victory, shooting down eight German Messerschmitts and routing others, thus robbing the Nazi drive of some of its air support.

The Russian accounts said the Germans made the attack after pulling up all available reserves and bombarding the Red Army lines with more than 30,000 shells. The defenders, under Major General Fedunsky, withstood the charge, then countered vigorously.

RATIONING BOARD.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5.—A rationing board for Schley county was named at a meeting of the Schley County Civilian Defense Council here. The board consists of T. L. Rainey, R. S. Green and S. A. Manning.

Such a withdrawal would have meant a retirement of several hundred miles. Hitler was adamant. So Von Brauchitsch asked to be relieved on December 3.

The great Russian counteroffensive got under way soon thereafter. Hitler then suggested a winter line from Leningrad to Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Kharkov—a half-way compromise which still is causing dissonance.

Soviet informants said tonight that Red army troops already are threatening Rzhev from captured Staritsa, only 30 miles away. That is the northern arm of the Russian pincer movement to trap Nazi troops at Moshaisk.

Southern Advance. The southern Red armies already have driven across the river Oka to take Kaluga, Belev and Koselsk in the enveloping movement. The Germans have only the single rail and road highway to retreat from Moshaisk to Vyazma.

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SPRY AT 97—General James R. Jones, Confederate veteran, who was there when Joe Johnston surrendered to Sherman, danced a few steps Sunday afternoon as he marked his 97th birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Posey Jr., of 987 Eulalie road, N. E. Left to right are Anna Lee Embrey, a great-granddaughter; Mrs. Posey; Mrs. H. T. Townley, a family friend; Mrs. J. T. Embrey, granddaughter; Mrs. Thomas Spencer, another family friend; W. A. Posey Jr.; Mrs. L. H. Clark and Bernie Norris, granddaughters; J. T. Embrey and General Jones.

Hitler Fires 2 More Generals, London Learns

Dissension Bared as Rife in Germany's Army; Reds Advance.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Increasing dissension among Adolf Hitler and his winter-worn Nazi generals was reported reliably tonight.

A foreign source with information from "an irrefutable agent abroad" said that Hitler's dismissal of the supreme German commander, Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, was the third such affair involving key military leaders who disagreed over Russian strategy.

Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, central front commander, was said to have asked to be relieved for "reasons of health" after the big German November offensive on Moscow, expressly ordered by Hitler, had back-fired.

Russian sources reported some time ago that Field Marshal Siegmund List had replaced Von Bock on the front where the Russians now are threatening with encirclement a Nazi army of perhaps 100,000 men based on pivotal Moshaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

A third case cited was that of Colonel General Johannes Blaskowitz, former military ruler of Bohemia, who was decorated by Hitler for his service in the Polish campaign.

General Blaskowitz, upon hearing of Hitler's plan for invading Russia, was said to have declared he "wanted no part of it" and asked for a discharge. The general now is "living in Paris as a private citizen."

Repercussions from Von Brauchitsch's dismissal were continuing, the informant said. General Oscar von Niedermayer, chief of the department of the east under Von Brauchitsch and a firm admirer of the field marshal, was said to have been dismissed.

Von Niedermayer is recognized here as one of the ablest and most informed men on Russian war tactics.

Unconfirmed reports also were cited that three other Nazi generals had asked to be relieved on the frozen Russian front.

These were Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, commander in the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad, Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rostedt, whose southern forces were thrown back from Rostov to Taganrog and failed to conquer the Crimea, and General Heinz Guderian, Nazi tank wizard, whose units the Russians claimed they have smashed on the central front.

Background of Differences. This foreign informant gave this background on differences in the Nazi high command: Hitler insisted on the attempt to take Moscow which almost succeeded, despite Von Brauchitsch's demand that the Germans withdraw from Narva on the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk, Bryansk and Kharkov.

Such a withdrawal would have meant a retirement of several hundred miles. Hitler was adamant. So Von Brauchitsch asked to be relieved on December 3.

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AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Installation of Protective Order. Pilots officers will be held at the meeting tonight, with Judge Virlyn B. Moore acting as grand president and Councilman Howard Haire as grand conductor. Claud M. Towery will be installed as president. Other officers include C. T. Bailey, first vice president; R. P. Castleberry, second vice president; Cecil Hammond, chairman; I. W. Belcher, treasurer; G. W. Moore, secretary, and M. D. Mitchell, sentinel.

Safety committee and members of the Atlanta P-T. A. Motor Corps will meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the training room of Rich's. J. F. Seagraves will speak on civilian defense training.

General John Floyd Chapter of United States Daughters of 1812 Thursday will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the national society. Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., president, will preside at the luncheon.

The Rev. Selwyn Smith, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will deliver the first in a series of four lectures before the Y. M. C. A. Bible Club at 6:45 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The subject will be "Christian Fellowship—the Measuring Rod."

First 1942 meeting of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Britain dining hall, Dr. Wyatt C. Whitley, of Georgia Tech, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday. Dr. A. A. Blanchard, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Metal Carbonyls."

Girl Scout leaders of Northwest Georgia met here yesterday to discuss the part they can take in the defense effort. Mrs. Wright Bryson, vice chairman of the Junior League, was in charge of the meeting.

More than 200 young men who hope to become members of Uncle Sam's air force last night took an examination at the Commercial High school, under sponsorship of Atlanta Elks and directed by Dr. H. T. Bixler, of the Atlanta school system. The test was preliminary to an examination to be given by the Army and was a "refresher course" to help the boys pass the Army examination.

Church of the Open Door will broadcast services from the Rialto theater over radio station WAGA beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, January 12.

Condition of Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, was reported "very much better" yesterday at the Fort McPherson hospital, where he is confined by pneumonia.

Arthur Cheatham, deputy state administrator of defense savings stamps and bonds sales, announced yesterday more than 100 Georgia firms announced intention of inaugurating employees' salary allotment plans for purchase of bonds and stamps.

The Governor's two broken ribs, suffered last week in a fall, are "mending nicely," he said yesterday. He commented: "If you don't have to cough or sneeze or laugh too hard, I find you get along pretty well."

Twenty-three light poles were damaged by cars, trucks and other vehicles.

HERE'S HOW TO KEEP WARM CALL MAIn 1900

GOOD Hot-Firing COAL Quick 300 TRUCKS-READY TO ROLL WITH GOOD COAL

Atlantic Ice and Coal Co.—Ma. 1900

Atlantic Ice and Coal Co.—Ma. 1900

Atlantic Ice and Coal Co.—Ma. 1900

Atlantic Ice and Coal Co.—Ma. 1900

Atlantic Ice and Coal Co.—Ma. 1900

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Salinas Officer Visits Kin Here While on Leave

Formerly of LaGrange, He Was Injured in Attack by Sub.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Lieutenant Commander Ashton B. Smith, once of LaGrange, Ga., garbed in rather unpressed civvies, said he didn't want to talk about naval affairs. He is in Atlanta on leave, visiting three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Fleischman, of 1286 Oxford road; Mrs. John Moore, of 1259 Peachtree road, and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of 103 Terrace drive. And resting. As well he may be, while his ship is undergoing repairs somewhere on the Atlantic coast.

Commander Smith is no hero, as he admits. Just a man on the job.

Second in Command.

But he was second in command on the naval tanker Salinas when it was torpedoed by a submarine three times last October 700 miles off Newfoundland. Naturally, one would think by a German sub.

There were official citations by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, for Commander Smith and crew for the "excellent degree of judgment, effort and seamanship displayed upon this occasion, as a result of which the U. S. S. Salinas was brought safely into port."

The Salinas, devoted to supplying fuel oil and whatever was needed to naval vessels, was bound homeward when it was fired on. Three torpedoes, says the report, two struck, below the water line.

On Deck During Shooting. This is just a local story about a Georgia man, Lieutenant Commander Ashton B. Smith, now resting in Atlanta. All this is from an official report.

Lieutenant Commander Smith was on deck when the submarine started shooting, without warning. The Salinas fired in return—with evidence that some damage was done.

Smith was hurled against a bridge stanchion by the concussion. No serious damage. Two ribs broken. And the Salinas made an unannounced port.

Commander Smith came up the "hard way." Enlisted. Served in World War I and won his commission. Climbed, step by step. Ensign, lieutenant junior grade, lieutenant—then lieutenant commander.

Citation for Courage.

The citation says—for the entire outfit on the Salinas, "I consider that the courage and coolness in such trying circumstances and their attendance to duty by the officers and men to be of the highest order."